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Steamer Governor Goes Down Near Port Townsend. Wash. After Collision With Freighter -Eighteen Pasengers and 3 of Crew Missing.

SURVIVORS IRE

Three Boat Lads Which Started for Shore Are Picked Up by Pilot Boat Damaged in Collision.

A check up of the survivors ar- profits. on the West Hartland, when

this morning. The Goverbollers blew up shortly afterd, and the big passenger ship t down in deep water at 1:15 a. according to wireless messages.

members of the crew were in-

ctiand by boats from both
Three boat loads, at first
missing, were picked up by
boat Pinto off Port Townput aboard the West HartWA

The West Hartland, a Shipping loard vessel operated by the Pacific teamship Co., was en rute from its admission. It may in indigentian, to Chile, today. Her flying fentian, to Chile, today. Her flying from its admission. It may in indigrand jury. The police canvass showed that persons registered from those places could not be found.

The cat that scratched his nose and the Ivy House.

It hat far less evil would result from the exclusion of such testimony than from its admission. It may in indigrand jury. The police canvass showed that persons registered from the cat chase over. Thor returned destruction of confidence between husband and wife would cause much miserd and flew at an average height of 4500 meters. She was the first woman and the first woman and the first woman from its admission. It may in indigrand in the exclusion of such testimony than from its admission. It may in indigrand in the exclusion of such testimony than from its admission. It may in indigrand in the exclusion of such testimony than from its admission. It may in indigrand in the exclusion of such testimony than indigrand in the exclusion of such testimony than in the exclusion of such testimony than indigrand in the exclusion of such testimony than it has a sulfation in the exclusio

t. Alwen and Capt. E. A Bartlett, aster of the Governor, they could be determine the responsibility for a accident.

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William G. Thomas, veimn keepat the Point Wilson inthouse,
d the Associated Press t the colion over the telephone. was just 12:05 this morning I heard the crash, he said.

then I heard the crash, he said.

As I turned in the direction of the bound, I saw the West Harland with her nose rammed into the Goveror's starboard side ambinips. It as clear, and the vesse were lainly in sight about thresquarters a mile away.

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Late bank at Lane, III., P. L.
Ligh, cashier, was suired by
the early today. The sie was
ad in such a way that it could
reopened and the exist of the

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: tomorrow warmer tonight. Missouri-Fair tonight and to morrow; warmer tonight. Illinois - Fair tonight and 90 probably tomer-

row; warmer tonight and in river at 7 a. m.. 14.5 feet; no

TAKEN TO SEATTLE MARCONI COMPANY TO CONDUCT PERUVIAN POSTAL SYSTEM

Contract for 25 Years Begins May 1-To Get 5 Per Cent of Gross Receipts, Half of Profits.

director of the Marconi Wireless were in the grand jury's hands.

dighter docked here at 10 Company the sole and exclusive use registered.

off Point Wilson, at 12:04 stamps will be sold at postoffices instead of at lottery and tobacco stores, and the Peruvian govern-

tary Weeks announced. The Martin

753 INDICTMENTS DIVORCE UNLIKELY IN REGISTRATION INQUIRY PROBABLE

Found by Police in Canvass to Be Submitted to Grand Jury.

INDICTMENTS HAVE BEEN VOTED

Stage of the Police Reports of Investiga- Court Fixes Amount of Temtions in 17th Ward Indicate Irregularities in Negro

were in the grand jury's hands.

The grand jury yesterday, on the

City Bank of New York.

Mrs. Stillman had asked for ali-

Board steamer West Hartland. ceipts, and 50 per ont of the annual tration books, but not found by po- and pleadings in the case. licemen who made a canvass of the The agreement gives the Marconi places from which the names were In his decision the Justice ruled mittee of the American Legion.

be among those covered by the in- Stillman's infant son, Guy.

Purpose of Indictments if an attempt is made to vote fraud- allegation of infidelity. ulently registered names at the polls "A husband or wife is not compenent Tuesday. Copies of the names tent to testify against the other" on

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Definite may then be questioned as to his cations were barred.

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In Next

The New Symphony Director-A study of and interview with, Rudolph Ganz in which he discusses plans and prospects for the St. Louis orchestra.

The Novel That Won a \$40,000 Prize-A fascinating review of a new masterpiece of literature which recently received the highest honor that the world of

letters can bestow.

Gilbert K. Chesterton and the American Interviewer - The famous English literary lion, now touring this country, recounts some of the odd experiences he has had with news-

paper reporters and headline writers. lace's Plan for Curing Our Case of Immigrant Indigestion —He recommends a balanced He recommends a balanced ration for those sections suffering from immigration malnutrition, rather than drastic restrictions upon the inflow.

Mrs. Asquith Tells of the Little Romances That Have come

Sunday's Post-Dispatch mer British Premier, in the concluding installment of her intimate biography, recounts some odd adventures with handsome men who quickly passed out of her life.

In the Rotogravure Picture Section—A page of photographs of "A Night in Egypt," a picturesque entertainment at the St. Louis Artists' Guild; a full page of snapshots made on Fifth avenue, New York's great fashion highway, on Easter Sunday, and a most interesting collection of news and feature

photographs from many parts of the world. In the Rotogravure Magazine Sec tion-"The only Colonel at Mis souri State University a girl," being a full cover page photo-graph of her; an American naturalist's remarkable hunting experiences on the plains of Mongolia, as told in a new book; what Edison did during the war, being an account of his contribution to the suppres-

sion of the U-Boat. Into Her Life-Wife of the for-Order Your Copy Today

IN STILLMAN CASE, JUDGE INDICATES.

Sustained.

\$7500 A MONTH ALIMONY GRANTED

porary Payment and Allows \$35,000 Counsel Fees and \$12,500 Expenses.

With the grand jury continuing its By the Associated Press.

be demanded and interest will not registration fraud inquiry today, it

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 1. be charged. He will be permitted was announced from the Circuit -Temporary alimony of \$7500 a to pay back on the installment plan. Attorney's office that indictments month, counsel fees of \$36,000 and the Associated Press.

Attorney's office that indictments month, counsel fees of \$36,000 and probably would be voted to cover all \$12,500 for expenses were fixed toand Put Aboad Freighter, changes in the Peruvian postal system will result from the contract network of the names found by the police canvass to be illegally on the regisgotiated with the Marconi Co. by the Government of that country, according to a statement to the London Times by Godfrey Isaacs, managing to director of the Marconi Wireless of the Marconi Wireless of the Marconi Co. by the Canvass to be illegally on the registration books. The police canvas to be illegally o

Letters Are Ruled Out. clock, disclosed the fact that 21 of all international wireless stations within the republic, and possession within the republic, and possession of all telephone services except a few which are being operated on the passenger and exclusive use of all international wireless stations within the republic, and possession of all telephone services except a few which are being operated on the passenger and exclusive use of all international wireless stations within the republic, and possession of all telephone services except a few which are being operated on the passenger and exclusive use of all international wireless stations within the republic, and possession within the republic, and possession of all telephone services except a few which are being operated on the passenger and exclusive use of all international wireless stations within the republic, and possession within the republic, and possession within the republic, and possession deal exclusive use of all international wireless stations within the republic, and possession deal exclusive use of all telephone services except a few days. All are men who were killed in action or died of wounds.

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Passengers Transferred by Boats.

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The purpose of the indictments, he in her answer to the banker's comsaid, was to have a basis for prose- plaint and that both husband and said, was to have a basis for prose-cutions on charges of illegal voting wife made charges founded upon an OBJECT FALLING 13 STORIES

A person voting one of these names pended contained matters that Stillwill not be interfered with until he man could not testify to, and it was has completed the act of voting. He upon this ground that the communi-

Circuit Judge Hall took under advisement a motion to quash a subpena duces tecum which he issued last Tuesday to compel Emory Chase, proprietor of the Garrick Hotel, 523 "From experience."

"In a letter was a competent witness by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Thor, a seation of the employers constituted a lockout, and was in violation of an agreement with the union providing four months' notice by either party to the agreement of any many meetings I have attended, and the proposed of the employers constituted a lockout, and was in violation of an agreement with the union providing four months' notice by either party to the agreement of any many meetings I have attended, and the providing four months' notice by either party to the agreement of any many meetings I have attended, and the providing four months' notice by either party to the agreement of any many meetings I have attended, and the providing four months' notice by either party to the agreement of any many meetings I have attended, and the providing four months' notice by either party to the agreement of any many meetings I have attended, and the providing four months' notice by either party to the agreement of any many meetings I have attended.

Refers to Wife's Charges. father of a 30-months' old son born wreckage during the war, and since to "Mrs. Florence H. Leeds," former has been the pet of the Oscar II's musical revue girl, the decision, said: skipper. "The defendant had amended her answer and charges acts and conduct upon the plaintiff of similar BANK HELD UP; \$10,000 TAKEN

character as charged by him against her and such acts are supported by By the affidavits of different persons. "She does not seek a divorce, but pleads recrimination against the de- State Bank at 10 o'clock this mornfendant as a defense, If the acts and ing. fired two shots at Fred Mendel, conduct as charged against each oth-

er are sustained, neither will be en-

titled to a decree. the plaintiff and defendant will find Mandel was compelled to open. The themselves in the same position as before the commencement of the action, except that they will have had their day in court, or perhaps several when the robbers entered, including days, as to matters affecting them, Miss Sarah Johnson, a bookkeeper, and this means time, labor and ex- all were herded into the valut.

penditure of money. Question of Letters.

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FUND TO PAY RENT IN MILWAUKEE

Judge Tells of Plan for Relief. Eviction Cases.

MILWAUKEE. Wis., April 1 .-Names of All Persons Not Says Neither Will Be En- Milwaukee will have a rent payment relief bureau, it is announced by titled to Decree if Charges Judge Henry Cummings, Chief Judge

> tenants being unable to pay rent. "In many of the cases the defendants have small children dependent on them," said Judge Cummings.
> "The landlords are often in no be:ter position and cannot afford to postpone rent collections. A plan was suggested whereby a fund would be established. The tenant, unable to pay his rent, is sued for eviant is found to be deserving, the Ccurt will issue an order for one

month's rent. "The tenant will be placed on his honor to pay back the money soon as he is able. No note will

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TO LIE IN STATE AT CITY HALL

director of the Marconi Wireless wenty-one persons, including passing reports from the second and three numbers of the ew of the Admiral line steamship overnor, may have bet their lives yen the big liner ank off Point lima that the Marconi Company will administer Peruvian posts, telegraphs and wireless systems for a period of 25 years, beginning May 1, an rammed and sum by the Ship-receiving 5 per cent of the gross receiving 5 per cent of the gross received and surfaces where in the grand jury's hands.

City Bank of New York.

Mrs. Stillman had asked for alim the gross of \$10,000 a month and \$75,000 a month and \$75 announced today from the headquarters of the St. Louis Executive Com-

From Window in Chemical Building. A porcelain envelope moistener,

announcement of the selection of George Harvey of New York to be Ambassador to Great Britain was made today at the White House.

Ruling as to Letters.

Justice Morschauser pointed out that his inhibition against admitting the penalty for which is from the penalty for which is

ordered a tug, placed Thor aboard and sped down the bay, overtaking Referring to Mrs. Stillman's charge the Oscar II several miles out. Thor that her financier husband is the was taken off a bit of North Sea

SUMMITT. Ill., April 1.—Three the salaries of officials will amount to \$200,000 a year, it was said. cashier, and escaped with \$10,000. The loot was cash taken from the cash trays and money drawers of the "If these charges are established cashier, and from the safe, which Four persons were in the bank

Alive After 16-Story Fall.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, April 1.—Peter Bilbatable question," whether the let-dere, a carpenter, today fell 16 sto-ters alleged to have been written to ries down the elevator shaft of a Mrs. Stillman by the Indian guide. Broadway skyscraper, and lived. one of her husband's servants.

"should be received upon the plaintiff's affidavit, unaccompanied by other affidavits."

System a scaffolding, he clutched an elevator cable, and slid several floors before the burning of his hands forced him to let go. Then had gone to St. Louis to visit. He suring him, Judge Taylor pointed out the suring him to the

He was taken to a hospital.

FUND TO PAY RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES GAS TO HOUSEHOLD CONSUMER ADVANCED

FROM 85c TO \$1.05 Against Each Other Are Judge Henry Cummings, Chief Judge GENENT WORK TO been swamped with cases due to STOP UNTIL MEN

> ACCEPT PAY CUT tion. If, after investigation, the ten- Contractors Vote to Shut Down Today and Remain Inactive Pending 20 Pct.

> > Reduction, ABOUT 300 MEN

Controversy Dates From Last Month, When Employers Proposed Reduction and It

Was Rejected. The Cement Contractors' Association, composed of employing con-dent and general manager of the tractors on concrete work in the Simmons Hardware Co., employing building trades, at a regular meet- 1200 persons, ar

crete laborers are employed.

The workmen last month were falling from a thirteenth story win-dow on the Olive street side of the

President Kurn, which complained, incidentally, that the reduction of the salaries of employes can be accomplished only through negotiations will get the independent vote, the Democratic vote and the votes of with them and with the Railway La- about two-thirds of those who supbor Board.

Action in reducing the officials' primary." salaries was said to be due to the necessity for retrenchment, and it TARDY JUROR IS FINED \$50 was stated that the proposal to reduce the wages of the 28,000 employes would be pressed before the Labor Board. Total reductions in Failure to Appear on Time Caused

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED SET

Gun Had Been Placed on Safe Near Bed, With the Muzzle Under

dows. They broke in and found sumed. The case was postpon beside his bed, with the muzzle underlayed by an automobile accident der the bed coverings, and dis-He failed again to appear at 1 o'clock charged, the contents entering the and a mistrial was declared.

man's left side and setting fire to the He said today that he had misun

Guy Stillman, the infant whose he hit a plank protruding into the was formerly in the saloon business that his delinquency had caused the legitimacy was attacked by Stillman shaft, breaking his fall somewhat, and who was named co-defendant and landed at the bottom still conturned that over to his son, Joseph, plaintiff of an adjudication of he

Commission Predicts Decrease in Pay of Common Labor

HE Public Service Commis sion in its order today au thorizing the Laclede Gas Light Co. to increase its rates,

proper regard should be given to prevailing signs. We may rea sonably expect that during 1921 there will be a gradual decrease wages of common labor and in the prices of materials used

for maintenance."

The company's estimate of it probable expenses in 1921 for labor, steam and maintenance was decreased from \$874,182 to reduction of \$35,000 because of this view.

FIRM TO READJUST SALARY OF ALL OF 1200 ON PAYROLL

Simmons Hardware Co. Announces Reduction Will Go in Effect April 16.

George W. Simmons, vice presi beginning April 16, the salary of eving yesterday voted to shut down all ery employe of the company will be out of the divorce suit as confiden- Six of the bodies have arrived at concrete work today and remain in- readjusted, starting with that of the

building materials and reluctance of profits before taking up the question from 23 to 70 per cent on April 8 for DET FALLING 13 STORIES.

The action of the association in increased in proportion to the profits of lowering salaries. He said that in the past 50 years salaries had been the past 50 years salaries had been plying to small household consumers and that earlier action in reducing and the larger increases to quantity next Tuesday. Copies of the names will be given to policemen stationed at the polis and to election judges and clerks.

A person voting one of these names are several at the policemen stations and clerks.

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A person voting one of these names are several that conditions would improve. In the last few months, however, the first has been operating at a loss, he first has a loss, he first has been operating at a loss, he first has been operating at a loss, he first has a loss, he first has been operating at a loss, he first has a loss, he fir said. He urged the employes to ac-

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WAR DEPARTMENT BUYS PLANES
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> Railroad Officials in Effect. get 40,000 plurality." Byrnes said, Reduction of the salaries of all "but I may find myself mistaken, for officials of the Frisco Railroad, announced yesterday, became effective votes in the primary represent the today, said a statement issued by machine and the negroes, which ported Burkham in the Republican

AND REPRIMANDED IN COURT

Mistrial in Damage Suit

F. J. Stoltz. 4257 McPherson avenue, whose tardiness while serving as a juror in Judge Taylor's court two weeks ago finally resulted in a mis trial being declared, was fined \$50 for contempt and reprimanded in

The case was one in which a 9 year-old girl was suing for personal Persons passing the home of Nich- injury adamages. After testin olas Hartman on St. Louis avenue, had been taken for one day, Stoltz Wood River, Ill., at 7:20 a. m. today failed to appear at 10 a. m. the naxt noticed smoke issuing from the win- day, when the trial was to be re-Hartman dead in bed. A shotgun til 1 p. m. Stoltz came in shortly had been placed upon a small safe before noon and said he had been

INCREASES FROM **AUTHORIZED BY**

PRICE THREE CENTS

Body Estimates That the New Schedule Will Increase the Revenue of the Company \$1,938,303, of Which \$1,856,750 Will Be From Gas Sales.

ORDERS MODIFICATION OF COAL CONTRACT

Decision Says Company Should Proceed at Once to Modify or to Abrogate Contract if That May Be

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

the Public Service Commission today au-Stillman's infant son. Guy.

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rates from 85, 80 and 50 cents

ment showing an original reproduction value of \$42,354,195.94. "It is estimated that the recnew rates will be sufficient cover operating expenses, taxes, depreciation reserve and provide a net return of \$2,324,974 for 12 months, or 7.76 per cent on a ten-In considering expenses for 1921 sum of \$432,326, represent countant's corrections and dedu tions made in compliance with the

In reference to the coal contract the commission holds as follows: The gas company has criticised for entering into a year contract for coal at a th when price was approximately a maximum. There is, however

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sentatives.

no evidence of collusion or fra in connection with the making the contract and, in view of cond tions existing at the time as scarcity of coal, unusual demand and the difficulty of obtaining re liable contracts for the grade coal required, the commissio not prepared to state that the of ficers of the company failed to exercise reasonable care and pru dence in entering into the coal contracts and therefore holds that for the present, at least, such amounts as the company may be forced to pay under the contracts shall be charged as legitimate op erating expenses.

The contract for coal was sul jected to criticism in that it is no provided that the price to be paid shall not be in excess of the market price at the time of deliv reduction in price of coal wh miners shall be reduced. The company should proceed at once to procure a modificatio Continued on Page 2. Column 7.

LA PIERRE UNDER **BOND TO APPEAR**

President of Phonograph Company to Be Questioned Further by Referee in Bankruptcy.

TAKEN IN CUSTODY AT RECEIVER'S REQUEST

Interrogated About Affairs of Bankrupt Concern, He Denies Intimate Knowledge of Affairs.

Arthur F. La Pierre, president of the Lyre-ola Manufacturing Co., of the United States Marshal from claims against the company will 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. yesterday, fol-probably aggregate \$60,000. Several Federal Judge Faris directing that he be produced in the office of Referee in Bankruptcy Coles for ex-

rest was issued at the request of Al- matter.

Just have a heart."

It will be recalled that La Pierre was questioned by the police and Coroner concerning the Herbst case. Herbst had purchased the home and automobile from La Pierre and had moved into the home five days before murder. La Pierre, after the murder, suggested that Herbst might who had designs on his (La Pierre's) he is not responsible, if the husband them.) ife, and when pressed for an expla- is successful in his suit," said the nation said that he had had "a lot decision.

Questioned by Referee.

said that he did not even know the combination of the company's safe.

be an inventory of the company's a great extent the same."

"I don't know anything about it," side during the pendency of the ac-replied. "I looked after the tion," Justice Morschauser said. company's sales and was hardly ever in the factory. Besides, I know in the circumstances now presented. nothing about bookkeeping."

National Phonograph Manufactur-ers' Credit Bureau, took charge of necessary expenses. I believe to the company's business in the inter-ests of a group of creditors March 16 should be allowed in the sum of The eleme he found property valued at about \$7500 a month." \$2000 in a fruit store on North

"Doesn't Know" Stockholders.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Appeal and head of the party which has been advocating the Hapsburg cause. the petitioning creditors, tried to as- Justice Morschauser granting Mrs. returned to Budapest Thursday night certain from La Pierre how many Anne U. Stillman \$90,000 a year alishares of stock in the company had been sold at \$100 a share, the par value of the stock, but met with no success. La Pierre said that he had immediately by counsel for the New immediately by purchased 45 shares at \$50, that York banker.

Charles Palazzolo, secretary-treas
Cornellus J. Sullivan, one of the urer of the company, had purchased shares at \$50 a share and that nounced this afternoon that the ap-Gustave and Joseph Buselaki, salesmen for the company, were joint owners of 90 shares, which they had purchased at \$50 a share. He thus accounted for 195 shares of an issue of 500, the company having been capitalized at \$50,000, but said that he did not know what had become of the remaining 205 shares. He said that there were about 25 other stock-dence of William C. Uhri at 2163 olders but that he did not know

Receiver Bruno has informed the Directors of the Liederkranz Club. Definite action on the purchase will ceived complaints from Italians in be taken at a regular meeting of the various parts of the city indicating club on April 14. The building was when the promoters knew the company to be insolvent and that it was represented to the purchasers that the company was in a flourishing condition, and had practically no liabilities.

of the club, of which Dr. Cleveland H. Shutt is chairman.

It is said the purchase price will be about \$50,000. This amount includes the furnishings on the first floor. Recently the club sold its billities.

QUESTIONED ABOUT HIS FIRM'S BANKRUPTCY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Be Disastrous.

FRANCE TAKES THE

Gaining Courage.

ARTHUR F. LA PIERRE

Questioned About Purchas

Italy. In going through the company's papers Bruno found the fol-

"That's all I have to say. dent of the State, and is preparing to gary the terms of their declaration of remove his property.

IN STILLMAN CASE, JUDGE INDICATES

en the victim of someone that cannot be erased and for which

with various "The plaintiff seeks to do. self and his children," it continued. Although he was one of the organizers of the Lyre-ola company a

"The plaintiff having challenged the paternity of the child, the defendant that it could be neither recognized that it could be neither recognized to that it could be neither recognized to the day of the child, and there is no countries and the same as the same a year and a half ago when it was in- comes to its protection and to the decomes to its protection and to the de-orporated, La Pierre, in answer to comes to its protection and to the de-orporated, La Pierre, in answer to comes to its protection and to the de-orporated, La Pierre, in answer to comes to its protection and to the de-fense of its legitimacy. That is her compel a man to give "The allied Powers count upon the compel a man to give

visible assets on March 1, including stock, equipment and machinery, the value of which was estimated at approximately 2100 000 termine with whom they desire to re-

"Their preference should control While the children are with the When Bruno, who represents the mother or in her charge, she must It was declared Charles was safely

office on Pine street. Later he found Appeal to Be Taken Under Alimony additional property valued at about Decision, Stillman Attorney Anagitation for the excellence are an extraction for the exce Decision, Stillman Attorney An-By the Associated Press.

attorneys for the husband, an-

peal would be brought before the Appellate Division, Second Department, of the Supreme Court in LIEDERKRANZ TO BUY HOME

South Grand avenue for a clubhou has been approved by the Board of

fition, and had practically no lia-home at Grand and Magnolia avealso has and that nues to the Alhambra Grotto.

of Such an Event Would cited and vacillating.

to 4:30 p. m. yesterday, folissuance of a warrant by
Judge Faris directing that

The Handsday of the Handsday the

ruptcy proceedings against the Lyreola company, was released on a bond
of \$4000 assuring his presence in the
referee's office next Monday afternoon when he is to be further interrogated about the financial affairs
of his company.

The warrant for La Pierre's ar-

The warrant for La Pierre's arthat he knew nothing about the is surrounded — Czecho-Slovakia, burg propaganda could not be effective without the former Employee and the request of Almatter. Troops Movement Denied.

Released on Bond.

Before his release on bond in the afternoon La Pierre was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if he intended to keep his promise to Detective Chief Hannegan to visit police

The Hannegan to visit police

Released on Bond.

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"Faithful to the principles enunciated in that declaration," continued argued that the subpena was vague which he believes is his duty to himof the Hapsburgs would imperil the tion of the books. "A man's records

duty and she is right in her claim.

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The allied Powers count upon the Hungarian Government, conscious of the gravity of the situation that would be created by the return to the throne of the former sovereign, to is right in her claim. mbination of the company's safe.

He was shown what purported to and of the infant in this case are to an inventory of the company's a great extent the same."

The interests Are the Same."

take efficacious measures to suple yesterday devoted the greater press the attempts whose success, even momentarily, could not but the company's a great extent the same." have disastrous consequences for where a majority of the voters are Hungary."

of Troops Officially Denied. the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, April 1.-Startling reports that former Emperor Charles was moving with troops toward this city were officially denied last night.

Charles to the Hungarian throne are agitation for the ex-ruler's restora-Count Andrassy, former Minister NEW YORK, April 1.-Appeal and head of the party which has

The elements among the Hunga-

rian people favoring the return of

from Steinamanger and is support-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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moned to the churches, where they cinct—Negro Y. M. C. A. headquarin honest elections, and, as a pri had not received any instruction sources for 1921 of \$3,130,107have been reminded from the pulpits of the duty considered due a monistered. All were known there, but Those opposed to Charles, particuarch by his subjects.

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the Rumanians are concentrating troops at Gresswardein, on the Hungarian border, and at Temesvar, farther south to be ready in order and at Temesvar and at Temesvar and at Te interference should be necessary.

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the authorities, "The question is, will stered, five not known; Charles depart within 24 or 48 Washington avenue, 6 registered, 3

The representatives of Rumania,

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tive Chief Hannegan to visit police rest, searched La Pierre he found a headquarters and discuss the murder loaded revolver. La Pierre explained Direct Budapest advices carried called on Chancellor Mayr during five of them unknown. of Frank C. Herbst, president of the Harbst Store Fixture Co., who was defense ever since the murder of Charles was moving on the capital ciple, the Austrian Government of them unknown. shot to death by an unidentified assassin March 8 when backing his rear of his newly acquired home at 625 King's Highway Park in Carondelet.

"The events of which Hungary is notes, one for \$2500, made last Oct. 21, and one for \$500, made Jan. 3. An affidavit filed with the petition "Have a heart," was La Pierre's response. "That's all I have to say. Just have a heart."

"The was moving on the capital with troops and declared he was safely guarded at Steinamanger. With troops and declared he was safely guarded at Steinamanger. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward, Eighth Precinct—103 North Fourteenth street: 10 registered, nine of them unknown. Sixth Ward

REGISTRANTS NOT AT ADDRESSES ON BOOKS Carter:

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The following instances were re- 17, 19, 22, 23 and 26 of this city. Charles Safely Guarded, Movement cited in the reports:

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Seventeenth Ward, Eighth Pre- cause I know of your deep interest

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The newspapers are advising the public to retain its presence of mind and act coolly and calmly. They declare the situation offers many difficulties because Charles is still the

The countries neighbor to Hungary are watching with intense interest the events occurring in this country. At has been learned that garian border, and at Temesvar, far-ther south, to be ready in case armed interference should be necessary.

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dead for a year; 10 South Twenty-first street, six registered, three of istration. "We ha 2345A Eugenia, seven registered, five

Callers at the Hungarian Legation, Louis police and election commis-(In this declaration the Council of Ambassadors declared the principal allied Powers considered that restorsure an honest election in St. Louis. Carter's Letter to Hyde.

receipt of the following letter from

My Dear Governor: Through the press and through personal information, I am led to this city there remain upon the voting lists many thousand names either removed from their former place of residence or who, perhaps, never resided there, and

checked unless the Police Dethe task with instructions to spare I am informed that this condi-

I do not believe that these lists

This Was "Exclusive" in Yesterday's POST-DISPATCH

No Rule in Law or Morals Compelling Voters to Abide by Result of Primary, Says Nagel Former Cabinet Member Sees No Reason Why

Burkham Supporters Should Hesitate to Vote for Byrnes Next Tuesday. Charles Nagel, a Republican, for- lengers in primary polling places,

bor, and member of the law firm of Nagel & Kirby, today declared to a Post-Dispatch reporter that there is no one whose duty of interest it is to challenge voters as to their party connection. This is another circumstance which rendered ost-Dispatch reporter that there is the section ineffective. o legal or moral reason why Re-Every Day The Daily Post-Dispatch

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Louis newspaper.

vate citizen, I have the same interest. If you will direct the Board of Police Commissioners to detail two policemen to each precinct they can in one day make a complete canvass and prepare a list of those names upon the registration books that should not be entitled to a vote on election day. If such lists are given to the challengers an

To this letter the Governor replied ber of Commerce-Have wired both Police and Election Commissioners that you have information as to fraudulent registration and have asked them fully with you in cleaning up every precinct in the city. Please assist them in every possible way. The Governor's telegram to the Police and Election Commissioners

Am informed by W. F. Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, that he has personal information of padded and fraudulent registration in several wards in St. Louis. Please get information him and co-operate fully with him. Leave nothing undone to guarantee an honest election in every precinct in St. Louis next Tuesday, let the chips fall where

Board Welcomes Evidence. sioners this

Twenty-five households in the neighborhood of 3400 Lawton avenue were borhood of 3400 Lawton avenue were borhood of 3400 Lawton avenue were refer to the metter received from w. is visited, with the result that it was found that of 228 registered 22 were of Commerce, we beg to advise you violation of the law, the board bethat the board has been continuing lieves the existing menace can be of 10 cents per 1000 feet if the cur Sixth Ward, Thirteenth Precinct— its recanvass and investigation and overcome." 2325 Eugenia street; four registered, has at all times welcomed any infortwo of them unknown; 2319 Eugenia mation which would bear on the two of them distance and them question of fraudulent or padded reg- GAS FOR HOUSEHOLD

"We have requested Mr. Carter to which seven were registered, none of trust he will do so in due course who was known to Mrs. Anthony;

Any evidence received from Mr. Carter, or any other source, will be subelection, the Police Department and

2147 Adams street: 12 registered, they can obtain the evidence." new rates will enable the company to to the suggestion for modification of the unknown.

Police Chief O'Brien said he produce a gross income from all abrogation of the contract.

tions said that an investigation in the 159 803.98, or an increase in income precincts included in the wards men- \$1,938,303.02. Of this incre tioned by Carter in his letter to the \$1,856,750.19 is apportioned to gas Governor, with the assignment of the commission estimating that the

318 policemen to do this work.

sioners this afternoon issued a state-ment to the public in which it told as follows: 5,194,000,000 cubic f ment to the public in which it told of the result of a recent recanvass of the vote in 89 precincts, out of a total of 600 precincts. This showed, as was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, that 4393 names on the registration lists in these precincts were those of persons not qualified to vote. The statement says some were dead and others had moved from the dead and others had moved from the that "in predicting future pr

"The information gathered has proper regard should be given to heen furnished to the judges and prevailing signs. We may reasonal clerks, Police Commissioners and expect that during 1921 there will be a gradual decrease in wages of grand jury, so that every effort may common labor and in the prices of be made to minimize fraudulent vot- materials used for maintenance ing at the coming election.

ballots counted and every election by the commission, a reduction official involved in an incorrect \$35,000 because of this view. count will be prosecuted.

each party will instruct the judges and clerks of election, for whose appointment under the existing law visions at any time. The Board of Election Commis-2806 Olive street, 7 registered, 1 not sioners this apernoon sent the 101- ble, that no irregularities in voting known; 2730 Pine street, 8 registered, 3 not known.

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> CONSUMERS INCREASED FROM 85 CENTS TO \$1.05

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The commission states that the 600,000 tons of coal during 1921 rate of return of 7.4 per cent does \$5 a ton at the mine and the sa that La Pierre had applied to the clerk of the Federal Court for passports March 16, the day after the Lyre-ola company is alleged to have committed acts of bankruptcy in allowing claims of preferred creditors.

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ions from the Police Board compared with a total gross incompassed on Gov. Hyde's message. He from all sources in 1920 of \$6,191 two policemen to each precinct, company will receive \$7,120,627 fro would make it necessary to detail a sale of 7,000,000,000 cubic feet. 318 policemen to do this work.

Board to Prosecute Any Cases of Inaccurate Count.

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Inaccurate Count.

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"In case of a contest or grand jury investigation after the election, the ballot boxes will be opened and the The company's estimate

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The commission directs a change

tomer does not pay within 10 days. The order also specifies that th rates shall revert to the old schedule at the end of 13 months unless the nmission otherwise directs.

Laclede Coal Contract Is With a Bal-

The coal contract referred to b two-year contract with the Cons dation Coal Co. of Baltimore to fur nish the Laclede Gas Light Co. with



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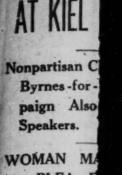
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WOMAN MAKES

Mrs. W. W. Boyd Asserts the Objection to the Third

Attacks on the hongs.

The first of the Byrnes-for-Mayor cam
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James W. aign, and on the three daily newsings last night, and at the Retatler yesterday afternoon.

Why is (not why does) a Demo-erat like alcohol?

Grant did not get a third term, she aid, was that his two terms showed Aloe then discussed the conditions.

Aloe on Street Conditions. Ing. Union carpenters and other Mayor Kiel. The first fir rant did not get a third term, she

Congressman Newton addressed the women, giving figures as to the compartive tax rates and indebted-more of St. Louis and other cities, and as to the items which have entered into the increase in the cost the conducted in the cost that the saving in tol's to vehicle of the bridge is costing annually. He mentioned by the conducted an investing action into the conduct of the members of the local enforcement squad, returned to St. Louis today to resume charge of the office, succeeding Theodore Jaques of New Orteans with the conduct of the members of the local enforcement squad, returned to St. Louis today to resume charge of the office, succeeding Theodore Jaques of New Orteans with the conducted an investing action into the conduct of the members of the local enforcement squad, returned to St. Louis today to resume charge of the office, succeeding Theodore Jaques of New Orteans action into the conducted an investing action into the conduct of the members of the local enforcement squad, returned to St. Louis today to resume the state of the office, succeeding Theodore Jaques of New Orteans action into the conduct of the members of the local enforcement squad, where the Twentieth Ward Demo-tioned Byrres' recently announced by things said by persons around him, the witness said: "I don't think anybody could be action into the conduct of the members of the local enforcement squad, where the Twentieth Ward Demo-tioned Byrres' recently announced by things said by persons around him, the witness said: "I don't think anybody could by persons action into the conduct of the members of the local enforcement squad, where the local enforcement squad, where the local enforcement squad, and the conduction into the conduct tioned Byrres' recently announced plans for the bridge, and said:
"When his plan is boiled down to facts, you will find that he wants relieved the bridge, the stations to be owned and terminals on each end of the bridge, the stations to be owned and terminals on each end of the bridge, the stations to be owned and the newspapers were not giving proper publicity to the arguments in Kiel's favor, and therefore that for must be had to the other agencies of publicity, "telephone, telegraph and tell-a-woman."

The Mayor needs the courage of plans for the bridge, and said:

Williams was relieved by Jaques on Feb. 1.

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Williams brings with him an entirely new force of agents who will conduct the work here. Jaques will return to New Orleans.

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Williams brings with him an entirely new force of agents who will spotlight of publicity upon the opposition and I think the politicians will take to the woods.

While Jaques was in charge, he directed for a time a force of 30 men, who confined their investigations to the sale of "bitters," and similar products in saloons.

Williams brings with him an entirely new force of agents who will take to the work here. Jaques will take to the woods.

Toolo Workers for Kiel.

"Next Tuesday is going to cost will take to the woods. as to Personality. One of the had a very great opinion of this own determination, didn't he?" asked William B. Kinealy, cross-tell products in saloons.

lican, Democratic and Socialist, and no nonpartisan candidate. "There

Twenty-sixth Ward, Liberty Hall, Marcus and Easton avenues. Nineteenth Ward, St. Bridget's Hall, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street; Seventh Ward, Tenth street and Morgan streets, and Twenty-eighth Ward, Ispendent voters, and Twenty-eighth Ward, Ispendent voters that Ispendent voters that Ispendent voters the forough of Aldermen, who before the primary, seriously considered the primary, seriously considered the primary, seriously considered the saginst Mayor Kiel has been run-line tenson and Twenty-eighth Ward, Ispendent word, An ovation for Byrnes lasted nearly 10 minutes at the Eighth Ward Democratic Club, meeting in St. Vin-tent deep Paul's School Hall, Ninth street and Park avenue. The women sang and the men whistled to the current of Holling the contestants of the Club, meeting in St. Vin-tent, and Manager Perkins of the United Railways." Is would seem that, if Kiel was "the world sand Manager Perkins of the United Railways." Is would seem that, if Kiel was "the company was not showing propersus; Eleventh, Thirteenth and Fourteenth and Twenty-eighth Ward, Ispendent voters, therefore the primary, seriously considered the grainst Mayor Kiel, spoke at the Ninth Ward, Anchor Hall, Jeffetenth Ward, Anchor Hall, Jowa against Mayor Kiel, spoke at the Railway avenue and Twenty-eighth Ward avenue and Sidney streets; Tenty-bear of the Mard, Anchor Hall, Isonal tensity with the threads. "The city hall machine, with 7000 paid employes, is organized down to every look in the city. They are did montant with the contestants and itize, and the machine, with 7000 paid employes, is organized down to every block in the city. They are did montant the world in the testion of the Date when whistled to the treets of St. Louis. Do not let any or the earth wards and the men whistled to the treets of St. Louis. Do not let any or the earth wards and the men whistled to the treets of St. Louis. Do not let any or the earth wards and the men whistled to the treets and Allen and the men whistled to the treets and Allen and the men whi

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Two Soldiers Killed in Auto Crash.

By the Associated Press.

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ein as having opposed Kiel.
"Kiel People's Candidate." He said that in spite of newspaper position, Kiel had been nominated. and that he could be termed truly a reople's candidate. He then said, as to one of the arguments being. Physical Examination for Pupils.
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The examination of East St. Louis school pupils relative to height and of Education. Shows that 3528 boys, and 3468 girls were examined. Of the school for the City Hall and that the larger number in 1919 may be accounted for by the influenza epidemic, but that so many changes of the Board of Education. Shows that 3528 boys, and 3468 girls were examined. Of the Spring Turner Hall, Boyle and Chouse of the Board of Education. Shows that 3528 boys, and 3468 girls were examined. Of the Spring Turner Hall, Boyle and Chouse epidemic, but that so many changes of the Board of Education. Shows that 3528 boys, and 3468 girls were examined. Of the Spring Turner Hall, Boyle and Chouse epidemic, but that so many changes of the Board of Education. Shows that 3528 boys, and 3468 girls were examined. Of the Spring Turner Hall, Boyle and Chouse epidemic, but that so many changes of the Board of Education. Shows that 3528 boys, and 3468 girls were examined. Of the Spring Turner Hall, Boyle and Chouse epidemic, but that so many changes of the Board of Education. Shows that 3528 boys, and 3468 girls were examined. Of the Spring Turner Hall, Boyle and Chouse epidemic, but that so many changes of the Board of Education. Shows that 3528 boys, and 3468 girls were examined. Of the Spring Turner Hall, Boyle and Chouse epidemic, but that relative figures have little value.

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PROMINENT REPUBLICANS TELL WHY THEY SUPPORT BYRNES

J. L. Mauran Declares He Opposes Third Term Idea and S. L. Swarts Is Fighting Machine.

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"I am against Kiel and his ma-

Cent in Wages.

Byrnes-for-Mayor Cam
The man avenue, Republicans, today told why they would vote for James

John L. Mauran of 46 Vandeventer with political workers whose support must be recognized and rewarded. The welfare of the city stands above party affiliation.

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Mauran is the senior member of herence to the national organization the firm of Mauran, Russell & Crow-ell, architects; member of the Citi-is made on the same basis as to busizens' Republican Club, and was a ness ability and fearless independ-Taft elector in 1908. Swarts is a ence as would influence my selection PLEA FOR MAYOR member of the law firm of Lyon & of an executive officer in my own Swarts, and is also a member of the business." tepublican Club.

Both Mauran and Swarts based votes against Kiel if he had them at

eir opposition to Mayor Kiel upon his disposal. raditions that are violated in seekg a third term to public office, and chine," Swarts continued, "because Term Is in Nature of a Mauran said the business ability of do not favor a Mayor who deliberate-Byrnes would influence his selection ly seeks to perpetuate himself in ofof an executive officer in his own fice. I do not believe this is con-

The text of the formal statement city. Attacks on the nonpartisan char- issued by Mauran is as follows:

apers which are not supporting same fundamental principles which the office, and I cannot understand led me to work for Robert Burkham why Kiel wishes to serve a third tings last night, and at the Relican women's meeting at Hotel
machine and that St. Louis needs an
"St. Louis needs a new Mayor, and

Tat like alcohol?

Because both must be denatured | tle less than 100 janitors, elevator operators, starters, maids and pages | 6000 BUILDING WORKERS STRIKE on the city pay roll, and that they Mrs. Boyd said the issue between are drawing in salaries a total of Men Protesting Against Cut of 20 Per he two candidates was "Byrnes and \$106,000 annually. But this does not By the Ass.

paign had furnished new evidence of a total of \$500,000, whereas we will Building Exchange. the ignorance of the educated, and not have to pay a cent for elections cation and culture were accepting that in order to keep up with the cause of a similar reduction. les rather than facts. She said spirit of progressiveness, this adminfables rather than facts. She said the objection to the facts of the nature of a myth. Col. Rossell, if he had lived, would have the nature of a third term as Pressure lected to a third term as a design of the continue at \$1 and to see that the men continue at \$1 and to see that the service corporations and to see that the men continue at \$1 and to see that the men the continue at \$1 and to see that the service corporations and to see that the service corporations and to see that the men continue at \$1 and to see that the service corporations and to see that the definition to the during instances the amount distriction to the during instances t

he was not qualified for the of the streets, saying that the Mayor announced they will not work after held under the direction of the dency, in spite of his great has been the victim of circumstances tomorrow at the reduced scale. itary ability. She said the oppos- over which he had no control, and candidate, James W. Byrnes, that property owners were protesthew as a business man that a business executive would not be displaced so long as he showed good results. Later, she argued that the results. Later, she argued that the char, at the rate at which contracts George M. Williams, who was in city was not a purely business corare now being let, there will soon charge of the local Federal prohiration, but a political and legisla- be an improvement in street condi-

Mayor Kiel, in his talk before the carried out so far. And you know omen, said there were only three middates for Mayor, the Repub-issues."

Carried out so far. And you know what would happen to bridge bond SEAMEN'S WAGES. issues.

lican, Democratic and Socialist, and no nonpartisan candidate. "There has never been a nonpartisan President or Governor," he said, "and there is not going to be a nonpartisan Mayor here after April 5."

Six Ward Meetings Held.

The Statler ballroom was crowded with women. At night, crowds with women. At night, crowds was difference, if Byrnes were to become Mayor, would be that he would disappear the Mayor at the six analysis the many operations and his wealth?"

To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Tentative approval was given by the Shipping Board today to a reduction in the wages of seamen employed on American vessels on the Atlantic and Gulf coast. The question was up at a conference between Chairman Bencharge as many employes as possible, and replace them with Democratics.

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"Jake Lampert was an ordinary man, just like me. He didn't think he was better than anybody else."

"Didn't he have a very exalted press.

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at 1414 North Grand avenue, with Benjamin Gratz, George Marion Brown and D. K. Catlin, Republicans Car Men's Union, presiding, and the supporting Byrnes, as wealthy men san Committee today published an "who want a Mayor who will be a who want a Mayor who will be a advertisement headed, "Warning to

the defended Mayor Kiel, spoke at the ferson and Park avenues; Four-sisting of over 1200 Republicans, teenth Ward, Drill Corps Hall, Iowa teenth Ward, Drill Corps Hall, Iowa avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel avenue and Sidney street; Twenty-large, He defended Mayor Kiel has been run-large, He defende

announced for tomorrow night. HOSPITAL

The City Hospital took care in Byrnes' campaign speeches: 11,890 patients during the fiscal year Byrnes campaign speeches: 11,800 patients during the listal year he opposition charges that the ending last midnight; 13,031 in the heal janitors are drawing \$120.- year ending March 31, 1920, and 11.
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BYRNES INVITES **BUSINESS DEBATE**

Nonpartisan Candidate Asks Uncle of Two Contestants of Mayor to Visit Odeon Tomorrow Night and Defend His Administration.

"ALOE'S STATEMENT AN APOLOGY BY PROXY"

James W. Byrnes, Democratic "The average business man who

might have been.' If Mayor Kiel had Commissioner.

ne elected to a third term as Fres-int, she said. The reason Gen. have been paid for with bond issues." scale, did not go to work this morn-said, will get out and work for him (Lampert) in a loving or com-The first five were ward meetings

nue, with State Senator Kinney presiding. "How are the streets up here?" Byrnes asked and was answered by one of his 200 auditors, bition enforcement officer in Decem- American flag in his hand as he "Tough." Byrnes clutched a small

and 7000 fellows there are going to examining for the plaintiffs. "Yes, be out working for Henry Kiel. If

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ers Against Kiel Machine.

Aloe spoke of William K. Bixby, Byrnes' Organization Warns Work-live up to their obligations I will let The Byrnes-fer-Mayor Nonparti- anything that belongs to you."

Ten-Minute Ovation Given.

No Kiel meeting has thus far been Company No. 6, and Sergt. Joseph Democratic Club and others were "I told him that he was very narrow and unreasonable, to allow such

United States army mail truck, driv-en by Baker, crashed into a motor bus.

matic Club, 816 Allen avenue, which is in the Ninth Ward. Nearly 100 bus.

matic Club, 816 Allen avenue, which is in the Ninth Ward. Nearly 100 Young men were present

"No Affection for Mrs. Graff."

Van Raalte was asked if he (Van

SAYS LAMPERT'S KIEL TO JOIN IN NIECES CALLED HIS

"NEVER SPOKE OF HIM IN LOVING MANNER"

Brother's Children.

"How sad it is to have to say, 'It taken before A. B. Frey, Special come to blows.

"Did they ever say anything about fee as additional compensation.

plimentary manner, as long as you have known them?" the witness Democratic organization, the first one being held by the Fifth Ward

Democratic Club at Fraternal Hall, Lampert and William Geist, their father?" "I don't think there was much "You mean there wasn't much

kindly feeling? "Yes, sir; I don't think there was

we could save that \$30,000 maybe "Did he not also have a great we could put it into some streets out opinion of his own importance, due "Did he not also have a great

them alone, but I won't give them are close friends, and visit each oth-

Infants, stationed at Camp Grant, byrnes wound up the evening at a trivial thing to influence him were killed here last night when a "stag" party of the Franklin Dragainst the children," the witness

Byrnes' meetings tonight will be Raalte) was unfriendly toward Mrs.

MAN FINED \$500 FOR WRITING WAR ON BAG WORMS NOTES TO SCHOOL GIRLS

Edward Kaiser Was Arrested on Principal's Complaint—Disturber of Store Girls Also Fined.

3433 Illinois avenue, was fined \$500 by Judge Ittner in Police Court to- Botanical Garden Bulletin Says Committee to Continue to Obtain day for writing notes to school girls and otherwise annoying them. was arrested on complaint of Miss Mary A. Thompson, principal of the

Candidate Addresses 2300
Ralph Geist in Deposition
Persons in Six Speeches—
Testifies to Feeling Between Lampert and His
Brother's Children.

The bulletin states that there are few trees in the city careful inspection of which will not disclose, attached to the twigs, the old female bags that developed last year in undirty." Lampert's will provided that the two employes could buy the business in the city careful inspection of which will not disclose, attached to the twigs, the old female bags that developed last year in undirty." Lampert's will provided that the two employes could buy the business if they could meet the highest that there are few trees in the city careful inspection of which will not disclose, attached to the twigs, the old female bags that developed last year in undirty." Lampert's will provided that the three indicates in the city careful inspection of which will not disclose, attached to the twigs, the old female bags that developed last year in undirty." Lampert's will provided that there are would be allowed to buy Lampert's tion of which will not disclose, attached to the twigs, the old female bags that developed last year in undirty." Lampert's will provided that the city careful inspection of which will not disclose, attached to the twigs, the old female bags that developed last year in undirty." Lampert's will provided that the city careful inspection of which will not disclose, attached to the twigs, the old female bags that developed last year in undirty." Lampert's will provided that the city careful inspection of which will not disclose, attached to the twigs, the old female bags that developed last year in undirty." Lampert's will provided that the city careful inspection of which will not disclose, attached to the twigs, the old female bags that developed last year in undirty." Lampert's will provided that the city careful inspection of which will not disclose, attached to the twigs, the old female bags that developed last year in undirection of which will not disclose, attache

arranged by the Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan Committee, and to discuss business, not politics.

Speaking of Louis P. Aloe's defense suit of 11 nieces and nephews to set of 12 nieces and nephews to set of 12 nieces and nephews to set of 13 nieces and nephews to set of 14 nieces and nephews to set of 15 nieces and nephews to set of 15 nieces and nephews to set of 15 nieces and nephews to set of 16 nieces and nephews to set of 17 nieces and nephews to set of 18 nieces and neph At the Statler, Mrs. W. W. Boyd administration of a business executive, free from entangling alliances and nephews to set that the statler, Mrs. W. W. Boyd to fight. They went out, but did not effective in a small number of the Legislative Committee of the Legislative Committee of the Central Trades and Laboratory.

Father of Contestants Heard. the two candidates was "Byrnes and By Business, or Kiel, a Big Brother."

She quoted an utterance of the late, Col. Roosevelt, when, in referring to Mayor Kiel and the Mayor of Chicago, Roosevelt said, "Kiel is not early all building work here was another Thompson, he is entirely another Thompson, he is entirely another Thompson, he is entirely affifteent." Roosevelt was speaking of the attitude of the two Mayors to face the two Mayors to face the two Mayors to ward the issues or the war. Mrs.

Mayor Kiel and the Mayor of Chicago, Roosevelt said, "Kiel is not may he courts building and the court building, the cliffern's building work here was all of." and had not visited the Van defense of the fortune was bequeatned, por not have to be apologizing for the administration now.

Workers struck against a reduction of the Roosevelt was speaking of the activation to come to the nonpartisan meeting at the ode on think they are overpaid. Please take notice of this, gentiemen from the press.

"Then, there is another charge," The with the court house on Broadway. So the workers struck against a reduction of the Bell Telescope that an apology offered by proxy, that, on the contrary, the nephews and nieces, or some of them, did not connect to the nonpartisan meeting at the ode ministration now.

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"It is a plifful the worms before damage to foliage is done. It have not show that the next them, the contrary, the next them, aloof." and had not visited the Van defense of the safetive of th ward the issues of the war. Mrs. Boyd applied his words to municipal policies, and declared it was not true that Kiel had built up a machine like the Thompson machine in Chicago, or that his administration in any way resembled Thompson's.

Then, there is another charge, namely, that the city will be facing a deficit of \$\$00,000 at the end of this fiscal year. That is true, but here are some facts: Our revenue diminished approximately \$1,000,000 or that his administration in any way resembled Thompson's.

This, gentlemen from the press.

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Arguments of Mrs. Boyd.

B. Boyd said the municipal cambra had furnished new evidence of that some persons of edunard that some persons of 25 per cent of the educated that the size of the feet a temnounced recently by the Omaka and total of \$500,000, whereas we will not entitle to 5 per cent of the educated that the port of the

DAYLIGHT SAVING URGED FOR ST. LOUIS

Pests Are in Every Tree and Urges Extermination.

Cigar Manufacturer's Will street, was also fined \$50 for annoying women and girls in a department store yesterday. He was arrested by a policewoman.

Tells of References to His exterminate them early in their de- nance pending before the Board of Joseph had told him about the af- velopment. This announcement is Aldermen, will continue to obtain destroyed any fondenss he made in an article in the March bul- signatures to petitions favoring the might have had for Mrs. Graff. He letin of the Missouri Botanical Gar- bill. The bureau at 707 Locust T was not allowed to tell what Joseph dens, in which measures for extermi-

Van Raalte also said he had been nation are given. led by Mrs. Graff, at the time of The bulletin states that there are morrow evening.

ness if they could meet the highest bid. Van Raalte's bid was highest, that while the chief damage by bag establishments. but the employes were permitted to worms is to foliage, that the pressure Two nieces who are now seeking a raise their bid to meet Van Raalte's, exerted by the silken threads by "My support of the candidacy of becomes Mayor usually makes a committee, states that many industrial lists are still out. An effort will business platform, today renewed his business platform and the renewed his business challenge, or invitation, to Mayor Jacob Lampert, cigar manufacturer, dent in which Jacob Lampert played cient to cut off the food supply in be made to get these in, so that they Kiel to attend the nonpartisan meetwere accustomed to refer to his
francis Van Raalte, by telling Franvirtually no growth took place in
be placed before the Aldarmen to-Tayor Kiel for a third term, were by speakers at seven Kiel of the recent primary. It is my consider by speakers at seven Kiel of the recent primary. It is my consider by the Byrnes-for-Mayor of the twigs below the sides of the twigs below the sides of the twigs below the sides of the twigs below the sound result in the recent primary. It is my consider that a third term is an un-office a third time should result in the recent primary. It is my consider that the bad got him a place as the sides of the twigs below the byrnes-for-Mayor viction that a third term is an un-office a third time should result in the recent primary. It is my consider the sides of the twigs below the byrnes-for-Mayor viction that a third term is an un-office a third time should result in the recent primary. It is my consider the sides of the twigs below the byrnes-for-Mayor viction that a third term is an un-office a third time should result in the recent primary. It is my consider the sides of the twigs below the byrnes-for-Mayor viction that a third term is an un-office a third time should result in the recent primary. It is my considered by the Byrnes-for-Mayor viction that a third term is an un-office a third time should result in the recent primary. It is my considered by the Byrnes-for-Mayor viction that a third term is an un-office a third time should result in the recent primary. It is my considered by the Byrnes-for-Mayor viction that a third term is an un-office a third time should result in the recent primary. It is my considered by the Byrnes-for-Mayor viction that a third term is an un-office at third term.

An arsenical spray is a more thor-

ough method. The best rule, it is declared, is to vor of daylight saving. Coyne's or kept Thomas H. Rogers as chairman of the Efficiency Board, and had adopted his suggestions for saving municipal revenue, Mr. Aloë would not have to be apologizing for the

Signatures at 707 Locust St., Until Tomorrow Night.

Peter Keffling, 116 South Fourth It is probable that bag worms will The Daylight Saving Committee of

signed, will be kept open until to

O. F. Richards, chairman of the

Collection of bags immediately is Teamsters' Council, which controls

Union, have issued statements in fa-

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FEAR OF WALKOUT BY TRANSPORT MEN

tional Agreements, Call Meetings.

LONDON, April 1 .- All work ceased in the coal mines of the dispute, may be tempted to strike in United Kingdom at midnight, with sympathy. In such an event the United Kingdom at midnight, with the exception of a very few districts, crisis of unprecedented gravity. and approximately 1,200,000 miners were idle today as a result of the employes of various Government de-

Danger that the mines may be for transport duty, if necessary.

from New York state that a flood stead of national, negotiations in is

Fear of Sympathetic Strike. Apprehension is felt that the Na-

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beople judge a record.

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One record each by

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as a part of the \$500,000 fund with the university campus at Columbi ersity who gave their lives in the eeting in Soldan High School. It was stated at the meeting that students at the university had pledged \$238,000, payable over a three-year period. A motion picture "In Tigertown," was shown. It de-picted home-coming day at Columbia aricient rival, Kansas. Capt. Her-bert Bloomer of the 1921 football Other Members of Triple Al- and other speakers told of the prosliance, Fearing Loss of Na- pledged their support to the me-

The building will consist of two wings connected by an arch, which will be surmounted with a tower. One wing will house women student activities and the other will house the campus activities of the men.

Railway men and transport workflooded threatens, and many may be ers issued statements to the effect irretrievably ruined. Strenuous ef- that the attitude of the mine owners forts are being made everywhere to and of the Government was regard-The first effect of the strike has workers as a prelude to a general atbeen the placing of orders with tempt to reduce wages and to get harmonican coal merchants. Advices back to the old days of district, inof orders from European countries, bor disputes. The National Union of which normally have formed the Railway Men has called a confer-British market, has been received ence of delegates for April 6, at there, and the price of household which it will be decided whether the railway men will support the miners.

nal Union of Railway Men and tives of all the bodies affiliated with them for April 5 to take similar aced out that an identical situation, as regards the railroads, will be almos ertain to come up again in August when Government control of the railways ceases. On this account, it is argued, the triple alliance may see fit at the present time to make the

iners' case a test case.

The Government has prohibited the export of coal unless under li-

Pumpmen Also Called Out. The temper of the miners is indi-cated in their strike order, which workmen who are essential to keep he mines in working condition. This, however, it is declared, will be countered by the Government employing necessary. The Government in 1919 employed naval men for the pumping of mines during the strike, but it is impers now be called out scores of mines inevitably must be flooded as there are insufficient naval forces

BRIDE FREED OF MURDER PLOT

available for the work. In 1919 the workers held out for 16 weeks.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.-Mrs. leorge Murphy, was exonerated yesterday of alleged complicity in a plot to have her husband killed, so she Judge Quigley, before whom the ase was tried, took it from the jury. pholding a ruling made several ears ago by former Judge Sulberger hat "it is not good policy for the State to propagate a crime in order

Japanese Prays 1000 Days. the Associated Press.

OSAKA, Japan, April 1.—The Rev. Kojun Yoshiza, dean of an Osaka Buddhist temple, returned here recently after spending 1000 days alone on an islet in Lake Biwa in

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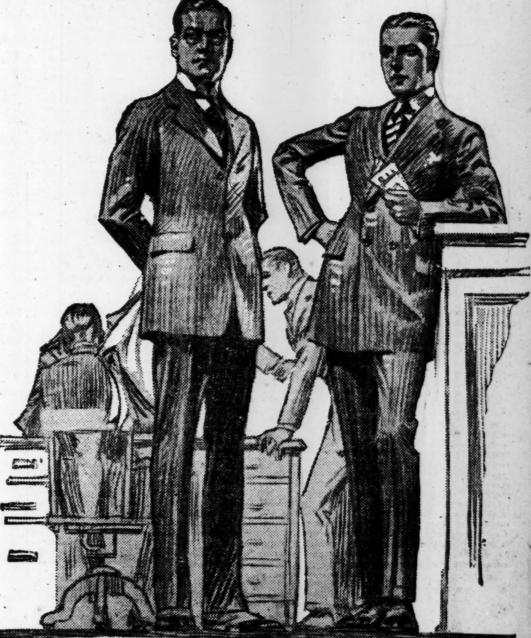
Newest 1921 Spring styles in double and single breasted models -fine imported and domestic fabrics. You paid \$85 and \$75 for this quality last Spring-now the price is-

Fine all-wool fabrics tailored in the newest Spring styles by Hart Schaffner & Marx -\$50 and \$60 were last Spring's prices—now

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Thos

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That is what it is for-to talk about things boys and girls like to hear about.

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Perhaps You Are Curious to Know

what those big paper rolls are that boys and girls, large and small, are carrying under their arms as they go into the school buildings. We can tell you. They are posters those boys and girls have made to urge

Vote "Yes" on the Special School Election Friday, April 8th

Every one of those hoys and girls will tell you how very important it is that this special school tax increase be accomplished. They'll tell you how crowded the school buildings are now, how very hard it is to get along in portable buildings, how much they need extra books and supplies, how some of them are even plies, how some of them are even now having to do with half-time sessions—and most astounding of all, they will tell you that if this increase is not voted, the present rate will be reduced 20%, making conditions even worse than at present. even worse than at present.

When they put the matter directly up to any grown-up voting person, do you see how this person can re-fuse to vote "Yes?"

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A SWEET SURPRISE" that little boys and girls like better



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This Candy is the most wonderful kind of food. Pure sugar and nuts are very good for kiddies. And it is such fun to eat good Candy! Be sure to remind mother and dad of "A Sweet Surprise" for Saturday.

Those Sporty Looking Three-Quarter Socks for Boys

DON'T you worry if Dick Jones wouldn't tell you where his mother got those new three-quar-ter Socks he's wearing. We'll not snitch on him, but we'll tell you that right down here in this store are some of the best looking ones you

You can tell mother, too, that when boys play marbles as they have to in the Spring, that bare knees don't wear out nearly so quickly as

These Socks cost 39c and 59c pair. (Main Floor.)

"I'll Say It's Time to Take 'Em Off!"

SURE does feel fine to get out of heavy old Underwear into

They have a regular kind now, waist, so they won't tear when you pitch a ball. Then there are the rocking chair kind that button down the side of the trunk. They cost \$1.25 (Main Floor.)

ing Saturday.



Hey Fellows! What'll we Play?



The Great American Game Is On

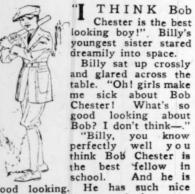
HAVE you seen the new Baseball Outfits in the Stix, Baer & Fuller Sporting Goods Department? You can't beat 'em! The bats and gloves and balls they sell for the little fellows are just as good as the ones they sell the professionals. An outfit with shirt, pants, belt and cap includes a real fielder's glove and a baseball, for \$3.75. A bat by itself is a dollar. Be sure to tell the rest of the team that they can get the real stuff if they go to Stix, Baer & Fuller's. (Fourth Floor.)

Tennis Gains in Popularity

TENNIS has proved such good fun that everyone expects to play this Spring. In athletic circles we hear that youngsters who can't quite manage a big racquet are buying the Junior size at Stix, Baer & Fuller's

(Fourth Floor.)

Bob Chester, a Regular Fellow



And he is good looking. He has such nice shoulders, and he never looks mussy like you do. Somehow, he looks more 'finished' than any of the other boys. I can't explain it exactly, but

"Oh! the whole thing is that Bob wears Skolny or Perfection Suits and gets all his stuff from Stix, Baer & Fuller. Of course he never looks mussy. Those clothes stay right. If I dressed like that I'd be different," and Billy looked injured and glanced at his dad, who had been listening

"Well, Bill," it was the dad who was speaking thoughtfully, "I think you'd better come downtown Saturday and let us see about getting you into the Bob Chester class. Meet me on the Fourth Floor and we'll look at the \$24.50 sale they're hav-

Billy grinned. It was a victory for (Fourth Floor.)

All Golf Champions Learned Game Early

IT is a well-known fact among golfers that the boy who learns the great Scotch game early in life becomes the man who wins all the cups. And one thing you may not think about, but it counts like everything—the best kind of fellows are the ones who play golf.
Golf has it all over other games

in one way. You don't need to get a whole gang together before you can play. All you need is another fellow—and if he don't show up you can have a whale of a good time playing around the course trying to

beat your last score.

The youngster who wants to be a regular fellow and likes men with real muscle and pep, will be mighty glad to find out he can buy a set of sticks and a Scotch plaid bag that are just as well made as his dad's The sticks are shorter in the handle and a bit lighter. You get a driver, midiron and putter and the bag for \$8.75. Lots of the best players in St. Louis just use three clubs. Anyway, that's enough to learn on. Just



Cowboys and Indians Bust Broncos at Circus Given by Boys

Indian Chief and Cowboy Outfits Come From Stix, Baer & Fuller Sporting Goods Section

Circus Seats Cost 5 Pins, But They're Worth It

THE wild west show in Mr. Wm. Taylor's garage last Saturday determined with the contest.

Wm. Taylor's garage last Saturday afternoon was a regular thriller. Two dowboys and three Indian chiefs in real wild west clothes did a broncobusting stunt that caused much excitement. In fact, even the steeds got excited and barked many times, and one steed stood up on his back legs and said he was tired at the end of the contest. of the contest.

The fine Indian and Cowboy Outfits worn at this show made all the boys who attended want to visit the Stix, Baer & Fuller store where they sell the best kind for \$3.45 (Fourth Floor.)

It Takes Real Skates to Put on Real Stunts



BALL-BEARING Skates built for speed, are favorites with boys and girls for Spring. The steel Skates most used have rubber cushions and are adjustable to shoe size. The best kind are priced \$2.45 (Fourth Floor.)

Lady Jane's Answers to Children's Questions Master Bobby Blufto,

II Tired Street.

My Dear Master Bobby: I feel sure that tired feeling that keeps a little boy from wanting to go to kindergarten is due to lack of exercise. Perhaps if you speak to mother about your lazy feet and hands that just won't work or play, she will buy you a Velocipede. You will love the racing up and down the sidewalk and I am sure you won't be sleeny all the am sure you won't be sleepy all the time. In fact, if mother says you can't ride your new steed until you have been to kindergarten, I know you will hurry off in the morning. The best ones I have seen are in the Toy Department. The price is \$16.50 Miss Peggy Peck,

35 Pout Street. My Dear Little Peggy: It is a shame, I agree, for the boys to keep you out of their games because you are a girl. Lnote what you say about being able to skin the cat, and I am sure you are a lot of fun to play with if they only knew it.

But girls can have just as good times as boys. Why don't you ask mother to buy you a Roller Coaster? You can set it up in the back yard and have the most wonderful time. First you climb to the top of the lit-tle track that is 'way up in the air. Then you sit down in the little car and it scoots down the tracks so fast that you just hold your breath. This is the best outdoor toy and you can get one for

Lady Jane will gladly answer any question addressed her in care of The Junior Herald.



Wish I Had One!

OF course you do-every girl from the time she takes off her baby cap until she gets big enough to put on a chenille dotted veil— loves a soft Milan Braid Hat with broad ribbon streamers!

Just you, then, come into our store Just you, then, come into our store to the section where we show girls' Hats alone, and you'll find ever and ever so many of that kind of Hat. There'll be almost any color you could want and lots of different shapes. They'll cost \$3, \$4 or \$5, according to the kind you pick out. (Third Floor.)

A Shiny Nose Never Happens to the Girl Who Owns One of These Vanity Cases.

THE wee powder puff, so necessary to the well-groomed look, must be tucked into a fascinating Vanity Case. The delicate trinkets real asset to the costume, and add the feminine touch that is ever charming. Prices \$1.00 upwards.
(Main Floor.)

The Game of "Shoes" Favorite With Society Good-Looking Footwear Always Wins

A LOVELY party was given last Wednesday afternoon by little Miss Clarice Camp. The favorite game of the afternoon was called

Several guests were taken out of the room by the young hostess. Then in a few minutes two feet appeared below a curtain hung across the door. The game was to guess whose feet they were, by seeing only the Shoes. All the guests could tell Miss Mar-jorie Muffett's pretty feet by the white canvas Oxfords with Goodvear welted soles, she bought at the Stix,

Baer & Fuller store for \$3.50. Many compliments were paid the "Like Dad's" Oxfords that all the boys wore. All were surprised to find out that in spite of the excellent quality and style, they cost only \$5.50 to \$7.50, according to size.

All the boys confessed that, like the girls they could get the Shoes they really liked only at the Children's Shoe Department in our store.



Girls Want Gingham Dresses and Here They Are

THERE is no end to the lovely Dresses one can have made of gingham. Dress up clothes! Yes, really. Of course it is when it is pink and white checked with an overdress of white organdie, pink hem-stitched and dotted with gingham roses. Can't you just see yourself wearing it! It may be bought for

Of course, you might like a blue and white checked one better, that white organdie trimming with bias bands of the gingham on it. It costs \$15. There are lots more here, too, ones that you'll like for play and

(Girls' Store-Third Floor)

Pongee and Brown Organdie-It's a Darling!

VOU know that nice soft tan color of ponbrown with it. fectly goes with it. Then shut your ovely Dress of

The picture will show you how the organdie makes a vest, collar, cuffs and pockets and the pongee makes the buttons that dot it here and there. You'll like to wear it this Spring, and how very grand it will be to wear when you go away this Summer. It costs \$18.50
(Glrls' Store—Third Floor.)

Do You Know About the New Wrappy



THEY are big holes and wide, crushing collars and those nice soft materials you see in grownups' clothes are used to make

There's really nothing like them to give one that dressed-up feeling. Here is a lovely tan one for

When Babies Sleep They Love to Cuddle in Ivory Enamel Cribs

"S-S-H-don't you dare tell-It's a secret, but I know a boy seven years old who still climbs into his enameled crib to sleep. He likes the bounciness of the springs, the softness of the felt mattress and the slick shininess of the enameled posts."

These Cribs are here in size 2.6x4.6 in blue enamel, old ivory, or walnut, with side drop and link springs. Just now they are specially priced \$10.50 The Mattress Pad to fit is also specially priced at



OPPORTUNITY FOR BOYS—300 high-priced Suits are offered to boys at special prices. These Suits are all wool in tan, gray, and green mixtures, and are made in latest style. They are well tailored and nicely lined. All boys between 8 and 18 will appreciate this wonderful opportunity offered by Stix, Baer & Fuller.

FOUND—Caps in all sizes, which may be purchased for \$1.48 to \$3.00 Boys' Cloth Hats in many weaves, to be bought for Straw Hats
Children's Cloth and Straw Hats
98c to \$7.95 Leather Tams in black and tan, ffered at (Fourth Floor.)

The Junior's Older Sister Chooses the Sport Type of Apparel

The Misses' Store Features Simple Costumes of Decided Smartness

Sport Hats Are Most Becoming to the Mid-Teens

IN the Spring the "peppy" girl wants a new, fresh outfit that she can wear to work, or to play, or to do nothing at all. But she demands that each Frock and Suit be just as charming and becoming as the ones the out-of-school girls are buying. And really, these days, the makers of lovely clothes consider the young girl a very important responsibility, and each day they are sending us new things designed just for her.

Tweed Suits and Jersey Frocks Favored



THERE is something very aristocratic about a young girl in a tweed Suit. Tweeds achieve smartness without the least possibility of overdoing the thing. Taste of the best kind is satisfied with this type of good dressing. These suits are always well kept for there is nothing about them to muss, and always becoming with their trim, straight lines and their buttoned pockets. The pleats in the back of the coat give it a finish. Tweeds are as appropriate for a hike in the woods as for a trip downtown. She can get such a Suit for \$29.50 or \$35.

A Sports Frock of fine thin jersey comes this week for the teenage girl. It is a cunning two-piece affair with slit pockets and smart

linen collar and cuffs. The skirt is side plaited all around. The slip-over blouse has a belt that ties. The loveliest shades are rose, French blue, henna, brown and navy. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Price,

\$18.75

Taffeta and Canton Crepe Hold Their Own for Spring Frocks

BUT when the little lady of good taste wishes to wear the smart frock that has no hint of sport in its style, then she chooses a taffeta or Canton crepe, made in youthful lines that turn the older women green with envy these days.

A brocade blue taffeta has quaint flutings around the edge of tunic, sleeve and throat, and even in whirly designs on the surface of the tunic. This adorable little creation reminds one of our grandmother and yet it realizes the style of Spring, 1921.

Rat-tail braid is again in high favor, and on a brown Canton crepe it combines with henna embroidery to finish one of the most attractive Frocks of the season. A sash of henna silk is the final touch of youthful smartness.

These Frocks just mentioned are but two from the many models in the misses' store. All the others are well worth your inspection. The \$25, \$35 and \$45 prices are (Third Floor.)

Sports Hats of Milan Hemp



THE crushable crowns of these Milan Hemp Hats give them charming variety of line. The Hat that is pulled carelessly down on the head, as these Hats are meant to be, has a grace and becomingness that is never found in the stiff type which, for this season, has been banished by La

The brims of these models turn off the face, or they compromise between "floppiness" and the straightline edge. The trimming is usually a fine quality of ribbon that finishes the crown. The colors are those most desirable for wear in the season of warm sunshine—navy, soft browns and the black that never fails to add chic to every \$10.00 to \$12.00 outfit. The prices are

Souggs-Vandervoort-Barney 715 Anniversary Sale

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

-Tomorrow

This day will be particularly dedi-

cated to the supplying of Chil-

dren's, Misses' and Men's highgrade merchandise for the Spring

season-all purchased in the

most advantageous manner and

offered at the lowest possible

There will be many other events

of general interest to everyone,

for, small lots and broken assort-

ments of the great Anniversary

selling will be offered, though

not advertised for lack of space.

Girls' Regulation

Dresses

At \$3.95

(\$4.95 and \$5.95 Dresses)

At \$5.95

(\$6.95, \$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses)

Here are extremely good values in Girls' White Jean

Regulation Dresses. They are well made in one and two

piece styles—some with yokes, others box plaited from the

neck down: some in all white

Sizes from 6 to 14 years, although not every size in every

Juniors' Spring

Heather Jersey

Suits, \$14.75

Jaunty Chesterfield model

of fine all-wool jersey in heather mixtures of Spring shades; pinchback, notch col-

lar, patch pockets. Smart and serviceable Suit for all-occa-

others colored collar and cuffs.

Slightly mussed and soiled.

Many items may not last all day,

so plan to come early.

Saturday Anniversary Sale

From the Girls' Shop

Girls' Middy

Blouses, \$1.45

(Sizes 6 to 20 years.) Pretty White Jean Middles

with emblem and braid trim-ming; in all white or white

Very Special! Just 50

Regular \$7.50

Jack Tar Middy

Blouses, \$2.75

Smartly made in the "Jack Tar" way of white jean with

navy flannel collar and large emblem, these Middies are ex-

cellent values — while they

200 Girls' Gingham

Dresses, \$1.95

For Spring and Summer

School Wear

Regular \$2.95 and \$3.45 Gingham Frocks of splendid

quality, in plaids and solid colors—showing attractive

Spring styles, in short and long-waisted effects; sizes 6

with blue or brown collars.

prices.

The Sixth Day of the Anniversary Sale

\$5.95 \$7.50 \$16.50

French designers and needle women gives an idea of just how chic and lovely they are -for all women appreciate the exquisite daintiness of French handwork and the cleverness of French modes,

Shown in This New Shipment

-Made of finest, sheer batiste, with collars and cuffs that are particularly lovely to wear over coats or sweaters. Collars are in tuxedo or jabot effects; hemstitching, tiny tucking and enlivening touches of collar are featured. Blouse Shop-Third Floor

Guaranteed Service Satin Petticoats

Anniversary Sale Special

derful quality soft, shimmering Satin are offered in this sale: at tractively made along straight lines with shall low flounce having cluster pin tucks and finished with plaitings at

sion wear; ideal for the high school girl.



The Newest Arrival for the Anniversary Sale Our Own Importation of

French Lingerie Blouses

Exquisitely handmade and hand-decorated; spe-

TO say that these Spring Suit Blouses are delight-feu exponents of the work of

Six Different Styles Are

\$5.95

DETTICOATS of won

A wide choice of new suit shades, special,



Tomorrow—the Misses' Shop Offers Anniversary Sales of-

Chic New "Westover" Dresses of Wool Jersey

Special at \$22.50

These trim Sports Frocks of wool jersey display a new model that is greatly favored because of its youthful simplicity and becomingness, showing surplice blouses with white linen collar and cuffs and aide plaited skirt, as illustrated.

Wool Jersey Dresses

at \$16.50 in the popular Russian blouse model, with accordion plaited skirt, white linen collar and cuffs.

Both come in such lovely shades for Spring and Summer as Henna Jade Navy Gray Rose

Brown Honey-dew Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Just Received-New Wool Jersey and Scotch Tweed Suits \$15.00 and \$29.75

Specially purchased for the Anniversary Sale these Suits offer smart Norfolk and Chesterfield (pinchback) models in splendid quality Wool Jersey at \$15.00, and in both Wool Jersey and Scotch Tweed Mixtures at

They are expertly tailored. Choice of notch or Tuxedo collar-wide variety of Spring shades. Sports Topcoats in Camel's Hair

\$15.00 and \$27.50 Two swagger new models are featured in tan camel's hair—exceptional values at their Anniversary Sale prices.

One is 33 inches in length with convertible collar, inverted plait in back, patch pockets and The other is %-length, with silk lining throughout: Tuxedo collar, patch pockets and inverted plait.

Books for Children

Anniversary Sale 20c

THIS specially priced selection too many to be listed, but a representative number

Red Riding Hood.

Adventures of a Brownie -The Man Without a Country.
—Child's Garden Verses.

-Black Beauty

Robinson Crusoe.Alice in Wonderland. Painting Books

The Doggy Tale.The Cat and Dog Book. -The Puppy Book And many others. Book Shop-Sixth Floor

Anniversary Sale of 50 High-Grade Bicycles

Regular \$50 \$34.75 THIS is a special pur-chase which comes just in time for the Anniversary Sale.

It offers Bicycles beautifully trimmed, easy running, just the kind of Bicycles a boy would like to have. Frames are doubly re-

inforced. They also have mudguards, coast-er brake and nonskid Be sure to select one of these Wheels tomor

Basement Shop.

Women's New All-Wool Sports Skirts \$15.00

Plaids-Stripes-Checks-In the Most Desired Color Combinations. THIS highly satisfactory as-

sortment offers the finest type of these stylish Separate Skirts-with wide choice as to materials, styles and plaid, striped or checked effects They are regular \$19.75 and

\$22.50 Skirts. Cleverly tailored in prunel i, velour, tricotine and covert in side, box, knife and cluster plaited styles - mostly with

stitched down hips. Light colors with dark stripes and dark colors with light stripes are much in evi-

New April

Out Today

Victor Records

Will be demonstrated in the Vandervoort Music Hall

again tomorrow from 12 until 2 o'clock.

eral of the most popular dance

18729 | Home Again Bides—
Medley Fox Trot—
Orig. Dixieland Jazz B.
Crazy Blues—Fox Trot—
Orig. Dixieland Jazz B.

18733 Rose—Nightingale—
Medley Fox Trot—
Medley Fox Trot—
All-Star Trio & Orch.
Tip-Top—Medley One—
Step. Smith's Orch.
On Sale in the Victola Shop—
Sixth Floor

Quick Service Branch Basement,

Regularly \$1. 65c

JUST in time for to-

morrow comes this special purchase of high-

P. D. Q. and Cupples

Rhino Balls mesh mark-

ing 27, 29 and 31 pwt.

Very special value.

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

grade Golf Balls.

6000 Golf

Balls

The new list contains sev-

Navy and tan, black and gray, brown and bisque, navy and white, and black and white are their favored commember-Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

Be sure and see the display of Automobile Accessories, High-Grade Motor Oil, and Vandervoort de Luxe Inner Tubes, all very specially priced during this event.



Golf Clubs, \$2.45

A SECOND shipment of this special purchase has arrived to replenish this won derful event for Anniversary Week.

These high-grade Clubs,

Saturday—in the Men's and Boys' Shops

Men's Shirts

\$2.00 \$ 1.25

A N Anniversary special of-fering a variety of neat and fancy patterns in sizes from 14 to 17. Very unusual

Fine Madras Shirts

\$3.00 and \$3.50 \$2.25

This Anniversary special also includes satin stripe madras, cotton crepe with satin stripe, and corded madras Shirts in a variety of conservative and fancy patterns. There are all sizes from 14 to 17.

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties

Regularly 75c SOC

An Anniversary special which offers medium shape open-end style Neckwear, it figured, scroll and floral pat terns and many different color

Unusually good Neckwear for this low price. Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.



'Surety" Tires

STRICTLY high-grade devalues at the sale prices. 30x31/2 Fabric Tires

Are \$11.00 The regular price is \$33.50. 30x31/2 Cord Tires

Are \$16.75 The regular price is \$33.50 Other sizes are priced proportionately low during the introductory sale, and re-

"Surety" Tires are made in St. Louis, by St. Louis labor, with St. Louis capital, and guaranteed by Scruggs-Van-dervoort-Barney. All adjustments made promptly at fac-tory list prices during this event.

Basement Shop.



made by Crawford, McGregor & Canby Co., and Thomas E. Wilson & Co. sell in the reg-ular way at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$6.56 and \$8.00. You can select yours tomorrow for \$2.43 Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor



Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits With an Extra Pair of Trousers

Regular \$50.00, \$55.00 and \$60.00 Suits, which are a feature of the Anniversary Sale for tomorrow.

-All-Wool Worsteds

-All-Wool Serges

-All-Wool Cassimeres many of them are the latest pin-stripe and peneil stripe patterns. All finely tailored in models for men and young men, both single and double breasted.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Anniversary Sale of

Men's Spring Oxfords \$6.95 A Pair

THESE are high-grade Shoes, made in St. Louis by the Peter's Shoe Company. They represent the best Shoes made by this company. All made of dark tan calfskin, in smart-looking English

Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.



Anniversary Sale of Boys All-Wool Suits, \$12.50

BE sure to make your selection tomorrow, for these are regularly \$14.50 and \$16.50 Suits, purchased especially for the Anniversary Sale. They are smart-looking Norfolk styles; some single some double breasted and with every Suit

Two pair of Knickers

will be included at the above price. These Suits are tailored and finished with the same care and pains that you find in our men's clothing. Sizes are from 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Clothing Shop-Second 1 Anniversary Sale of Boys' Blouses At 85c At \$1.35

Blouses made of woven madras, in white and stripes, gingham and percale, in striped patterns and plain white Oxford cloth; collars attached and with soft French cuffs, tapeless; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Fine looking white madras Blouses, in sport styles, have low open collars and short sleeves. These are for boys of 6 to 14 years. Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor.

Men's Rainproof Topcoats

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

he glad you have one of these Rainproof Topcoats. They are waterproof, but they are not airtight like so many raincoats, but have the patented Aervento feature, which allows the air to circulate. making them much more comfortable. A special purchase makes this low price possible. Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Men's Smart Spring Hats

Offering a very comprehen sive assortment of styles and including the new narrow brim and wide band effects. which are so popular this season. All our Hats are made by well-known manufacturers of high-grade merchandise. Prices \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00

Saturday's Special A limited number of Men's Felt Hats, broken size assort-

Specially priced at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Also a good line of Cloth Hats and Caps at moderate



Rio-Vista Cigars

WE have this high-grade Havana Cigar in two sizes-Queens and Knicker bocker, the latter a full perfecto shape. In either size it is one of the biggest values for smokes that we have offered

for a long time. Sale prices for a box of 50. \$5.00, or, each Also regular \$3.50.box of 25

Planco Cigars for \$2.00



Garden Tools

An Anniversary Sale of Timely Interest

WHETHER you want a Wheelbarrow or Rake, Hoe or Trimming Knives, as long as it is for your garden. you will find it in this sale at very attractive prices. This is an annual event which many home gardeners look forward to each year.
It will pay you to visit this event tomorrow, the last day of this sale, for these items cannot be procured later at the Anniversary prices. Basement Shop,

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Children's Socks Ribbed silk and 95c

618 Washington

Children's Shop-Entire Second Floor

617 St. Charles

Children's Quality Specials!

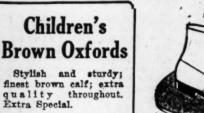
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Sizes 11½ to 2. \$4.95



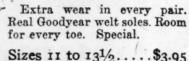
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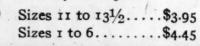
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Boys' Brown Calf Scout Shoes

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infants', Children's & Misses' \$1.95 High and Low \$1.95	Sizes
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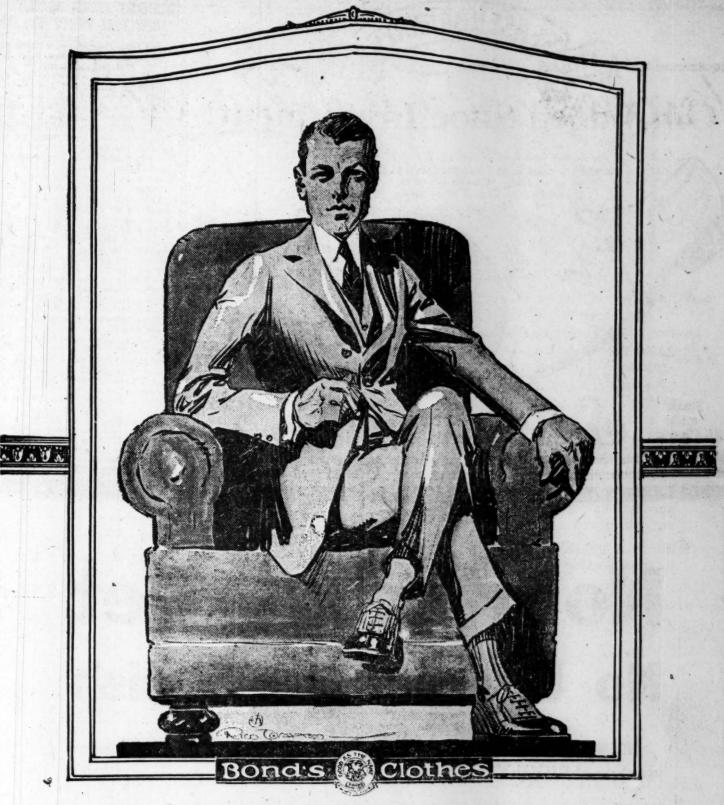


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Just a Little House of Love		Sophie Braslau	Number 64937		Price \$1.25	
Serenata (Memories of a Concert)		Enrico Caruso	88628	12	1.75	
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2—Part I (Liszt)	Piano	Alfred Cortot	74670	12	1.75	
Beau Soir (A Beautiful Evening)		Giuseppe De Luca	64934	10	1.25	
Gioconda-Cielo e mar (Heaven and Ocean)		Beniamino Gigli		10	1.25	
Oh Morning Land	Mme.	Homer and Miss Louise Homer	87575	. 10	1.50	
O Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair	John	McCormack and Fritz Kreisler	87574	10	1.50	
Samson et Dalila-Bacchanale		Philadelphia Orchestra	74671	12	1.75	
Study from "The Children's Corner"						
(No. 1-Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum)	Piano	Sergei Rachmaninoff	64935	10	1.25	
Munasterio (The Monastery)		Titta Ruffo	87323	10	1.25	
The Merchant of Venice (1) Shylock's Spee	ch					
(2) The Mercy Speech	E	. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe	74673	12	1.75	
Gagliarda	Arturo To	scanini and La Scala Orchestra	74672	12	1.75	
Serenade (Pierne) Violin		Efrem Zimbalist	64936	10	1.25	
Hush-a-Bye, Baby Mine		Elsie Baker	45241	10	1.00	
Mammy Dear		Elsie Baker	10211	10	1.00	
Aida Ritorna vincitor (Return Victorious)		Lucy Isabelle Marsh	55135	12	1.50	
Aida—O patria mia (My Native Land)		Lucy Isabelle Marsh	00100	10	1.00	
Carry Your Cross With a Smile		Homer Rodeheaver	18720	10	.85	
Tell Me the Story of Jesus		Homer Rodeheaver	-0.20		/ .00	
Valse Erica Saxophone		Rudy Wiedoeft	18728	10	.85	
Suxophobia Saxophone		Rudy Wiedoeft				
Home Again Blues-Medley Fox Trot		Original Dixieland Jazz Band	18729	10	.85	
Crazy Blues—Fox Trot		Original Dixieland Jazz Band				
My Mammy		Peerless Quartet	18730	10	.85	
Underneath Hawaiian Skies		Albert Campbell—Henry Burr		177		
Look for the Silver Lining		Edna Brown—Charles Harrison	18731	10	.85	
Wandering Home		Helen Clark—Charles Hart		-		
She Gives Them All the Ha! Ha! Ha!		Billy Murray	18732	10	.85	
Stop! Look! Listen!	A11 C	American Quartet				
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our members of the New York who are ultimately responsible, that notified officers of the street railthe majesty of the court, the Su-way men's union that it desired to Avoy's direction prosecuted by Wil-windforted Thave no wish to add day when Justice McAvoy suspended my personal indignation to the 1f- notice was served on the company by day when Justice McAvoy suspended front to the court in the imposition officers of the union, and it is ex-william P. Beazell, the two men he of any sentence. I therefore suspend pected conferences will be held next djudged guilty Tuesday.

The contempt proceedings World on Feb. 26, which had been ing on the court and regret at the convention here resterday. Many of the working conditions be improved. Ofpublication of the article. the secretaries remained in Springficials of the company declined to

cutset of the proceedings and throughout the proceedings, that the ffense here was one which merited sentence to the county prison and vas not to be placated by a fine," said the Justice. "This determination, am quite sure, was somewhat indicated throughout the proceedings, and I have no doubt was fomented by the court's personal indignation because of the attack upon the indi-

vidual occupying the place.
"The object of the law, however, is not to vindicate any individual Judge, but is to cause and compel respect for the administration of the

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ased on an article printed in the E. A. Daley President of I. C. S. A. hour under a two-year agreement SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 31 .- which still has a year to run from written by Scallan in part from in- E. A. Daley of Belleville was elect- May 1 next. A union officer today principles or brought to the World by ed president of the Illinois Commer- said no demands had been made on eazell. Both men repeated dis- cial Secretaries' Association at the the company as to a wage increase, laimers of any intention of reflect- concluding session of the annual but the men desired that certain "The court had in mind at the field for the meeting of the Illi- say why they had asked for a con-

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MAN ATTACKED BY

Fractured Skull-No Clew to His Assailant.

George Owens, 65 years old, of er, died at 6:35 a. m. today at the city hospital from a fractured skull, ission of the brain and other injuries which he received at 4:30 m. last Sunday, when he was beaten by an unidentified young

NARROW

restaurant owned by Mrs. Mary Bos at 1207 Chouteau avenue, had been ous since the time of the assault and was therefore unable to furnish the police with any clew to The attack occurred etly in front of the restaurant

Raymond Leisare of 1219 Chou teau avenue, a newsboy, told the po lice that he was going east on Chou teau avenue at about 4:30 a. m. whe he saw a man lying on the sidewalk. A City Hospital ambulance driven by Joseph Martin was passing at the time. He called to the driver, who stopped. Together they lifted the man into the ambulance.

with some sort of a weapon

They rushed to Owens' assistance peared. They described the man as about 175 pounds.

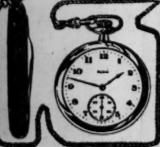
They said that they never had heard Owens mention any quarrel or to account for the attack. Wil-Owens until recently had been a

man Reports Loss of \$1000 Ring. Mrs. Violet Leavitt, a guest at the Satler Hotel, reported to detectives last night the loss of a diamond ring valued at \$1000, taken while she washed her hands in a department re. She said she laid the ring or the wash bowl while she was drying hands, and when she returned to

BROS & CO. 1858 Genuine Diamonds







two fine steel \$30

YOUTH SUNDAY DIES

George Owens, 65, Succumbs to

where he was employed.

Daniel O'Brien and Benjamin Brooks, both of whom were working in the restaurant with Owens at the time, told the police that at 4 a. m. Owens stepped outside to "get some fresh air." A few moments later said they heard him screaming for help. They saw a young man, without a coat or hat, beating Owens

and the man fled to Twelfth street. where he turned south and disapabout 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing

any personal trouble and were unliam Giver of 1209 Chouteau avenue said that he was awakened by Owens' screams for help. He said he looked out of the window and saw a young man beating him over the head with some sort of weapon. driver for the Columbia Transfer Co.

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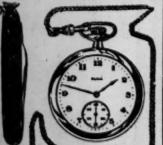
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and tailored in an exceptional manner. Knickers doubly reinforced at knees and seat, giving them the service of 2 pairs
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Boys' \$7.50 Suits

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Boys' "Dubbelbilt" Suits

The best products of the nationally-known Dubbelbilt Co. Made of pure wool materials

Made of good, strong, serviceable materials in popular styles, and all knickers are fully lined; come in all sizes from 7 to 18 years,.....

\$10.50 Two-Pants Suits

Well-wearing materials fashioned into popular styles for boys; two pairs of fully lined knickers that practically assure double life for the Suit. Sizes

7 to 18.

All-Wool Serge Suits

\$15 Two-Pants Suits

Made of splendid wool materials in neat dark patterns and in popular models; both pairs of knickers are fully lined. Sizes from 7 to 18.....

Boys' Spring Reefers

Made of excellent worsted materials in neat Shepherd plaids finished with belts and with insignia on left sleeve; fully lined. Sizes 3 to 8.....

ANNIVERSARY SALE LOT No. 1 \$25 SPRING SUITS

YOU SAVE \$10

worsteds, cheviots and tweeds n conservative or extreme styles. All exceptionally wellmade. Also a line of all-wool first long pants Suits.

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into a lot of unnecessary expense for music, floral decorations and other superfluous trimmings.

circumstances, they would be entirely out of question. Be sure to attend this sale tomorrow.

YOU SAVE \$15 All-wool Suits in snappy, up to-date models, made in Spring's most favored fashions, and in the newest patterns and colorings. Styles for men and young

LOT No. 2

ANNIVERSARY SALE LOT No. 3 \$45 SPRING SUITS SUITS

Two thousand all-wool Suits, made of superior quality materials-hand-tailored throughout and many lined with silk. Newest styles, patterns and shades are faithfully representANNIVERSARY SALE LOT No. 4 \$55 SPRING SUITS

YOU SAVE \$25

Ultra-fashionable garments, made of finest all-wool mate, rials in the styles so very popular this Spring. Classy pin checks, neat shadow stripes and solid colored flannels and serges.

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TOMORROW

Men's Worsted Suits

of neat dark colored worsteds in conservative styles; all are neatly finished and guaranteed to a finished and guaranteed to fit per-fectly; come in all sizes 34 to 44.

All-Wool Serge Suits Men's Suits, made of genuine all-wool blue serge in fast blue shades; closely woven and well \$15 made; a real bargain

Anniversary Specials in Men's Trousers

Men's \$3.00 **PANTS**

They are made of strong, durable materials, in neat patterns and are bound to give a maximum of good wear. Sizes 28 to 50.

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Men's \$4.50 **PANTS**

an establishment that owns a justly earned reputation for selling good clothing at the lowest prices in America.

Worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots-at almost unbelievable prices and in almost every conceivable pattern, coloring and size. Come in all sizes from 28 to 44,

Men's \$6.00

We are proud of this splendid lot of Pants, and so will you be when you see the superior quality materials and the | meres, cheviots, flannels worsteds and homespuns, in all sizes from 28 to 48, to 48,

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Men's \$7.50 **PANTS**

All-wool Trousers are what we offer in this lot of high-grade Pants. Made of all-wool cassiexpert tailoring. Made and fancy suitings and of cassimeres, cheviots, all are superbly tailored.

Men's \$9.00 **PANTS**

Fine quality, all-wool Trousers-expertly tailored of rich Spring fabries, in newest colors. That is what we offer in this lot of splendidly tai-Come in all sizes from 28 | lored Pants. Sizes from 28 to 50.

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Men's \$12 Raincoats

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Heavy English twill, with dependable linings and every seam is strapped and semented; fashioned with belts and convertible collars.....

Men's Work Pants

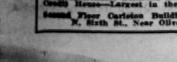
Staunch, durable worsteds in dark shades; strongly sewed, to stand the hardest wear. Sizes for men and young men from 28 to 42 waist.....

Young Men's Flannel Pants

Splendid Flannel Trousers in solid greens, blues and browns; fashioned with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes from 30 to 40......

All-Wool Serge Pants

All-wool, closely woven serge, in fast blue shades; in styles and sizes for men and young men from 28 to 52





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idies, Oliver

428 Madison street, a boilermaker, fied at the city hospital yesterday rom a fractured skull suffered sday when struck on the head ng a soap tank at the Watke Soap

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saker Dies From Fractured EDWARDSVILLE WOMEN'S LEAGUE George Graves, 28 years old, of VOTES TO SELL CHAPTER HOUSE

> Building Was First Chapter House of Lewis.

The American Women's League at gith a block and tackle while hoist- Edwardsville voted yesterday to sell its chapter house and divide the 's plant, Second street and East proceeds. The American Women's League, which was to be national in scope, was organized by E. G. Lewis, formerly of University City. The first chapter house was built at Ed-wardsville in 1909. It was a handractively fitted up for social pur-

> The building has been popular as social center, being also leased by he Christian Science Church of Edwardsville as a meeting place. But the original membership has, through deaths and removals, dwindled to 23 and the women at the annual session yesterday voted to sell the property

BOAT MAY CEASE OPERATION

Owners of the William Heckman, a steamboat which was put in service several weeks ago on the Missouri River between Jefferson City and St. Louis, have announced that they will suspend the service with the next trip unless more freight is of-

The freight charge on the packet is 20 per cent lower than the rail-roads charge. Those who have used the line declare that it has delivered freight as quickly between the two cities as the railroads. Jefferson City merchants are endeavoring to assemble a guaranteed tonnage sufficient to continue the service.

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Featuring a Most Unusual Collection of New Spring Models at

Box Coat Modes Beaded Suits Flared Effects Straightline Suits Tailored Modes Braid-Trimmed Suits Embroidered Models Silk-Stitched Suits

An unusually comprehensive assortment of finely tailored Suits in newest styles of most desired fabrics. New collar and sleeve effects, new ideas in braiding. More elaborate models are cleverly embroidered or beaded. All are beautifully silk lined and exceptional values at \$45.

Other New Models at \$25, \$29.50, \$33.00 and Upwards

New Coats and Wraps

Featuring the newest Spring creations in large cape effects, choker and DAO throw-over styles at \$25. All the newest shades included.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



\$15.00, \$12.95, \$10.00 and \$8.95 New Spring Skirts

Featured Saturday in This Sale at

About 300 high-grade models in a most \$7.95 styles of wool and silk fabrics, presenting a wide range of newest patterns and shades

Featuring the Newest Pleating Innovations Box Pleats Knife Pleats Side Pleats Combination Pleats Loose and Neatly Stitch Down

Smart velours, wool plaids, fine serges, baronet satins, fancy silks, in attractive plaids, neat checks, new stripes, novel designs, plain shades. Sizes 25 to 32 waist measure.

Heavenly Hash Half-pound box, special, Saturday at. 25c Assorted Nut Patties Special, Saturday 35c

49c and 59c Maline Fine mesh silk Maline: 27 inches wide, in black 39c and desirable shades, 35c to 50c Face

Veiling Silk Mesh Veiling and selection of fashionable meshes. Some with handmade che-

\$6 to \$7.50 Canteen Boxes

Fitted with 3 and more fittings; black and fancy colored leathers; \$4.69 silk lined...... \$4.69

Sale of Garden Tools

Featuring 10 special offerings of Garden Tools. Poultry Wire, Hose, Etc., at prices that compel the attention of keen shoppers.

15c Garden Seeds Various kinds: large pack-JC \$1.50 Garden Spades and Shovels; with steel blades and handles. 98c \$1.75 Spading Forks; with four steel tines

handles \$1.38 60c Garden Rakes; with malleable iron teeth \$2.50 Garden Sets; three pieces; ladies' sizes. High-grade tools. \$1.48

65c Garden Hoes; with riveted steel blades ... 43c \$11.00 Garden Hose; 50 ft. extra high-grade

red moulded quality,

coupling ... \$7.50 \$2,75 Roll Poultry galvanized after weav lineal feet ... \$2.19

Solid Oak Screen Frames; 30x36-inch size; complete with hooks 65c Wheelbarrow; large

wood body; drop sides with iron wheel; \$7

Girls' White Organdie Frocks



Featured Saturday on the Second Floor at the Exceptionally Low Price of

A brand-new shipment of beautiful, new White Organdie Frocks enables us to offer the best values of the season in this \$5 sale Saturday

All are in the coming Spring and Summer style Dozens and dozens of dainty, fluffy Frocks to choo from. Dainty laces, touches of embroidery, cleve tuckings, etc., adorn them. Sizes from 6 to 16 year Other Beautiful New Styles From \$3.95 to \$15.00

Girls' Separate Middy Skirts Bates' zephyr in colors, also blue jeans and all white on wait in sizes 6 to 12. Without waist, in green, leather and blue. Sizes 14 and

Girls' Gingham Dresses Worth \$2.95 and \$3.95, Choice

A wonderful assortment of pretty Dresses of splendid quality materials. Some have neat touches of embroidery, some with novel collar and cuff effects. All are very smart and all are most desirable. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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Specially Priced

Sport and full length models and wrappy and neat belted effects, smartly trimmed with \$12.95 touches of embroidery, braid tucks, silk stite ing, buttons, etc. All the desired Spring shades Sizes 8 to 14 years:



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Extra heavy plated and strong links, mounted on pretty engraved \$3.69

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\$25.00 Natural Squirrel Chokers... \$10.95

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\$59.50 two-skin large dark

\$39.50 Brown Fox \$24.95

\$29.50 Opossum

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\$35 Brown Kit

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\$25.00 Natural

There are smart bow Hats, vulture brim Hats, hackle and ostrich brims, street Hats, sport Hats, dress Hats, matrons' Hats, Hats for the young miss, as well as the more mature women. All bright colors, black and white, as well as more subdued suit

Beautiful Trefousse Kid Gloves



Strap wrist, French Kid Gloves in a medium weight for Spring wear. The most wanted styles 5.5 with fancy broad stitchings. Black, white, beaver and brown

Trefousse Kid Gloves One-clasp, pique sewn, perfect fitting, two-tone

or solid three-row em-broidered backs. White, black and all Regular \$5.00 Mesh Bags at

Long Silk Gloves splendid assortment of length Silk Gloves in all the new shades. \$1.50 to \$3.50

Beautiful stylish Spanish Combs; white set and carved, demi-celluloid shell.

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Thousands of perfect quality, splendidly made Topkis pin check, crossbar nainsook athletic Union Suits, nationally advertised and sold all over the country at \$1.00, offered tomorrow at 9c a suit. Made in knee length, without sleeves and have webbing at waistline in back. All sizes from 36 to 46. A splendid opportunity to fill all underwear needs for Spring and Summer at a decided saving. (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

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Union Suits in this celebrated make, \$ ith patented "Blouse" adjustment at sist to prevent tearing. All sizes 36 to

Choose Saturday From This Splendid Group of Men's New Spring Hats

Featuring Soft Felt Hats in New Small Brims and Conservative Styles at

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New Models in Spring Caps All-wool, satin lined Men's Caps, with non-destructible vis-Shown in an unequalled as-

Saturday—a Very Special Offering of 300 Pairs of Children's Shoes

Offering Regular \$3.45 and \$4.00 High Shoes at Choose from brown

kid, black kid and gunmetal calf, lace. Sizes 8½ to 11.....



Infants' Shoes Made to sell at \$1.50 to \$2.00; at....98C In brown kid lace Shoes, in sizes 21/2 to 5. While 100 pair last.

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We remade preparations to handle a record crowd in our it Saturday for not in many seasons have you seen Suits, Coats and Wraps like these offered in any sale, in any store at \$15. Choose from

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Vragor Coats
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French Serge Suits Jersey Suits **Braid-Trimmed Suits Short Sport Coats** Dolman Effects Embroidered Wraps Poplin Coats Silvertone Coats

ors and sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Men! Young Men! Here's Your Big Clothing Opportunity!

500 Two-Pants Suits



This is a clothing opportunity that every man and young man in town should profit by, for seldom are such beautifully made Suits with 2 pairs of pants available at \$38.50.

They were made up to our special order by one of the best makers of men's fine clothing in America and represent the best efforts of master designers and workmen. There are handsome single and double breasted models for men and young men alike-and the way in which they're tailored right down to the seams and buttonholes will please the most particular man on earth.

Men's Two-Pants Suits That Would Cost You \$50 Tailored to Order—\$3

A splendid group of men's and young men's 2-Pants Suits of fine materials. Single and double breasted models. All sizes.

Men's Two-Pants Suits

That Would Cost You \$15 Tailored to Order

An extraordinary group of finely tailored 2-Pants Suits, made from the finest materials, in all sizes and beautiful, new 1921 models.

A Special Purchase—a Quick Shipment—and Now a Great

Sale of Boys' Two-Pants Suits



Offering Regular \$12.50 to \$15 Values at

From one of the best makers in America our buyer secured this wonderful group of Boys' 2-Pants Suits at such a decided price concession that we in turn are able to offer them Saturday at splendid savings.

The Suits are real beauties-the kind that any live, wide-awake boy will be proud to wear. Full belted models of all-wool cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds, in a splendid range of new Spring colorings. Each Suit has two pairs of full-cut, full lined knickers that practically double the life of the Suit and cut the cost in half. Sizes from 8 to

\$19.95 to \$22.50 Two-Pants Suits Fine all-wool fancy cassimeres, cheviots and \$16.50 tweeds, with full belted Coats, with inverted pleat or plain backs.

Sizes from 8 to 18 years.

\$15 Two-Pants Suits

Finely tailored two-pants Suits of all-wool, fadeproof navy blue serge, with alpaca lined coats. Sizes from 8 to 17 years. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Saturday—a Very Special Offering of

Men's Negligee Shirts



Extra heavy imported and domestic silks, made in the new, small shape

Four-in-Hands. New brocaded, Persian and bias effects and a splendid collection of silk knitted Ties at this special price.



Men's Shoes \$6 to \$8 Values at. \$3.95

A special Saturday sale of about 200 pairs of men's fine Goodyear welt Shoes, with solid inner and outer soles, at a clear saving of \$2 to \$4 a pair. The majority are high Shoes, but there are about 35 pairs of low Shoes included. Come in tan or black English and some black straight lasts. All sizes in lot.
(Main Floor-Balcony.)

Men's Leather Belts

Made to Sell at 75c, \$1 and \$1.50—Choice at

50c 79c 98c Made of high-grade leather, with rustless buckles, in both roller and tongue style; colors are black, tan, cordovan, gray. Sizes 30 to 44.

(Main Floor—Men's Store—
Nugents.)



Men's Hose

Yalue 35c

A splendid offering of Men's Hose, Silk plated on good qual-ity cotton; seamless style, in black and colors; all sizes;

of diseases at 5:30 p. m. yesterday at his home at 4930 Labadie avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the church. All of the Christian Church pastors will participate. The body will lie in state from 10:30 a. m. until the services. Burial will be at the Valhalla Cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Burkette became ill on March 6, when he acted as an honorary pallbearer at the funeral services here for Champ Clark.

Simply moisten the hair with water diseases at 5:30 p. m. yesterday

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Argonne, Nov. 4, 1918. was Dispaten WANT ADS.

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Marching in the rain during the services is thought to have precipitated his illness. He came from Greensburg, Ind., in the fall of 1919, to become pastor of the church here. He was born in Troy, O. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mercia, Ruth and Marjorie.

The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle, Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandfif. Be sure your druggist gives

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Special Saturday Sale 3 Sport Shoes

VERY boy in town will want a pair of these Shoes, and here's your opportunity at a real saving. Of fine white duck, trimmed with red rubber, as illustrated, at tip, sole, vamp and lace stay and circle at ankle. Have red rubber soles and heels with suction holes, so greatly in demand. Ideal for gym, baseball, basketball, tennis, school and

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Little gents' sizes, 9 to 131/4, round or English \$1.95

Girls' \$3 and \$3.50 Pumps, Straps, Oxfords

For Saturday's selling only, 4 styles illustrated. Size 8 1/2 to 11, at \$2.35, sizes 111/2 to 2 at \$2.85. Plain and strap Pumps in patent leather or black kid. Oxfords in tan call A wonderful saving opportunity.

\$2 Little Tots' Low Shoes

Strap Pumps, Ties

For the little one wearing sizes 3 to
Pretty patent strap Pumps or Theo
ies, with hand-turned soles and
redge heels. Saturday only at \$1.39.

only, at \$1.19.

Social Items

Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison of 5240 Westminster place and her daughter, liss Frances Garrison, returned Wednesday from a visit to French Lick Springs. They will depart April 14 for Baltimore and New York, to pe gone about three weeks. The marriage of Miss Garrison and James Howard McHenry, son of W. Cary McHenry of Baltimore, will take place in June.

Miss Lucille Crumbaugh of Chicago was the guest of honor today at a luncheon with which Miss Juanita Schopp of 4816 Waterman avenue entertained. Miss Crumbaugh is visiting Mrs. Albert A. Boettler of #931 Waterman avenue.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon of 38 Westmoreland place, and James D. Dawson Jr. of Houston, Tex., will be solemnized tomerrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips officiating. There will be no bridal attendants. The bride's gown will be simply fashioned of white satin and old ose point lace with a court train Rufus Hopkins of Athens, O., Wayne by a headdress of lace and orange blossoms. The ceremony will be followed by a reception. The couple will reside in Houston. Among the Lindell boulevard entertained today out-of-town guests at the wedding with an informal luncheon at her will be Mrs. Henry Andreson of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. A. W. Standing. Miss Evelyn O'Keefe. Miss Eleabridge party at her home, 5388 Wabidge party at her home nor Dawson and Fred Austin of terman avenue, complimenting Miss Houston, Miss Eloise Higgins of Chi-Ballard, and Sunday evening Miss

4914 Argyle place and Mrs. Sears for the East to resume her studies Lehmann departed yesterday for at Smith College. rovidence to be present at the wed-ing tomorrow of Mrs. Maude Harris

inster place departed Tuesday for Phi Sorority. St. Paul to visit her sister.

Thomas H. Hunt of Auburn, and Al-Heffernan's marriage to Festus lan Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Krebs will take place April 12. Frank P. Wyman of 5845 Cabanne avenue. Included in the bridal party man's sister, will be guests at the 8 o'clock in the evening by the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pickerill of S555 Cabanne avenue have as their Association of Collegiate Alumnae, which is in session this week in rence Higgins.

Mrs. S. Goldstone of 1370 Granville place is the guest of her father, R. Goodman, of Baltimore. Mrs. Goldstone will visit in Washington and New York heavy retrieve Crumb. Other guests were Miss Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke, College; Miss Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr, and Miss Comstone will visit in Washington and New York heavy retrieve.

Dr. and Mrs. Senter Lee Gettys out invitations to the wedding, on April 19, of their daughter. Miss Grace Gettys, to Grosvenor Stewart McKee of Canton, O. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Pilgrim Congregational Church and will be followed
by a reception at the Woman's Club.
Miss Gettys will be attended by Mrs.
Grellet Collins of Philadelphia as Marjan Heffernon were honor guests.

Marjan Heffernon were honor guests. matron of honor, Miss Hannah
Bernis as maid of honor and the
bridesmaids will be Misses Mildred
Sloan, Eleanor Corsens, Ruth Culver and Grace McKee of Athens, O.,

A MASS MEETING OF MEN AND sister of the bridegroom. Clinton iddle of Boston will serve Mr. Mc-Kee as best man and the groomsmen will be Grellet Collins of Philadelphia, Wallace Caldwell of Chicago, various candidates for offices to speak.

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Seventh and Olive

SHE WAS HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON TODAY



Miss Lucille Crumbaugh

Touston, Miss Eloise Higgins of the Ballard, and Salard, and Salard and Salar and Mrs. S. Douglas Houser of Miss Claggett's hopor.
Miss Claggett will depart Tuesday

A bridge party will be given April Turner and Duncan Houser. They will visit in New York before returning home some time next week.

2 at 2 o'clock at the Artists' Guild, by the St. Louis Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi for the benefit of the settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn. Miss Mary Crunden of 4426 West- which is maintained by the Pl Beti

Mrs. Paul F. Kistner of 4215 Lin-A wedding of interest in St. Lovis dell boulevard will entertain Sunday which will take place tomorrow 'n evening at her home in honor of Auburn, N. Y., is that of Miss Nancy Miss Marian Heffernan and the nt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. members of her bridal party. Miss

Miss Hilda Whittemore, daughter will be Jewett Jones and Sidney Bixby. Mr. and Mrs. William Bitting
Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peckham of St. Louis, the latter Mr. WyThe ceremony will be performed at adding. The couple will make their Dr. Henry W. Mixner of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, at the home of the bride's parents, 5807 Enright Mrs. J. R. Weinbrenner of 5398
Pershing avenue will entertain April
12 with a luncheon-bridge at her tendants. The date of the wedding

Delegates at the convention of the Mrs. E. J. Lynch of 3011 Lafa-yette avenue will have as her guest for three weeks Miss Katherine Oller of Louisville, who is expected to arwisville, who is expected to ar- Wittrig, Mrs. J. C. Parish and Miss Genevieve Crumb. Other guests

> The marriage of Miss Isabel Weir. Weir of Webster Groves, to John H. byterian Church officiating.

Miss Ruth Harris of Algonquin

A MASS MEETING OF MEN AND tomorrow. The meeting has been called by the League of Women Voters to enable the

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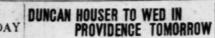
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ner to Be Married at Home of The marriage of Duncan Houser. broker who resides at the Racquet

Club, and Mrs. Maud Harris Turner will take place tomorrow at the home of the bride's parents in Provi-Houser is a son of the late Daniel

M. Houser, who was president of the Globe Printing Co., which publishes the Globe-Democrat. Mrs. Turner obtained a divorce in May, 1920, from W. Pelham H. Turner, an in-

CHILDREN'S CODE BILLS SIGNED

JEFFERSON CITY. April 1ov. Hyde yesterday signed a numper of children's code bills passed by the Legislature.

One provides for compulsory treat ent of new born babies with prohylactics. Another provides for the stablishment of welfare boards in sale they are also offering 50 pe cities of the second and third class ent off on all lamps.

Beautiful Single-Skin Stone-

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superintendents of welfare in counties of less than 50,000 population. A third nullifies common law marringes and establishes recognition of marriage only when a ceremony un-der license has been performed by an authorized person. A fourth en

ables children born out of wedlock to ADVERTISEMENT.

SPRING MOVING BEGINS EARLY THIS YEAR

The usual moving to a new home apartment, which starts every ng, has begun in St. Louis. the new arrangement there are always a few pieces of furniure to be discarded for newer ore suited ones, and the stocks at Store at Fourth and St. Charles treets are complete with new and nteresting suggestions. This week they are disposing o heir entire display of upholstere ample suites and pieces for the iving room at actual factory prices. In connection with this

establish male parentage by suit in Another bill signed compels con the Circuit Court for the purpose of finement of drug addicts in State !

TODAY

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All New-and Shown Saturday for the First Time in This Great Sale at

CCHOOL teachers—pupils—and all other women who have no other time for shopping than Saturday, should make it a point. right now, while you are reading this to be here tomorrow morning without fail.



Beautifully Beaded Suits

Exquisite Silk Embroidered Suits

Handsome Braid Trimmed Suits

Tricotines—Serges—English Tweeds—Twill Cords

NO matter how much we might enthuse over these beautiful Suits, our enthusiasm would still be exceeded by the Suits themselves. They are so much finer than we can possibly describe them in print and picture. Every Suit is brand-new, exquisitely made in Fashion's most favored styles for spring. All are silk-lined.

-Short Box Coat Models

-New Pony Coat Suits

-Plain Tailored Models

-Semi-Tailored Styles

Sizes for Women and Misses

SUIT SECTION-THIRD LOOR



A New Special Sale of Spring Waists

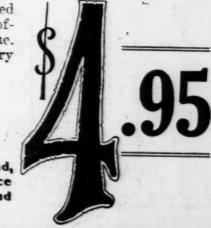
All Are Fresh, New Spring Models Made to Sell Up to \$10, Choice

Hundreds of Waists-dozens of styles, just received through a remarkable underpriced purchase and offered in this sale at about one-half their regular value. All are high-grade Waists shown in practically every new Spring style.

Georgette Voiles Handmades Crepe de Chines

Long and short sleeve models, new cuff, collar and, neck effects, etc. Trimmings of fine Filet and Val. lace and embroideries. All pastel shades and flesh and white. Sizes to 46.

THOMAS W. GARLAND



Girls' and Juniors'

Silk Dresses Reduced

About one hundred new models from our regular stock reduced in two great economy groups for Saturday's selling.

(Sizes 6 to 12)

These are taffeta Frocks in a good range of styles and colors and combinations of colors. They are trimmed in pretty embroideries in self and contrasting shades.

To \$45.00 \$90.50 Values

(Sizes 14 to 19)

Canton crepe and taffeta Dresses comprise this excellent group. Many pretty styles to choose from, in all dark shades, with trimmings of beads, embroideries, fancy stitching and ruffles.



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Many n all dark by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Diffi-

views" on prohibition are given by Kramer in a letter to Senator Capper of Kansas. Commenting on charges that liquor was being sold openly by 393 New York saloons, Kramer de-tailed the problems of the "dry" of-

ficers and also suggested remedies.
"In view of all these conditions and circumstances," said Kramer, "I believe we have made remarkable progress during the year or more in which the national prohibition act has been in existence. We still have much work to do and will have for years to come. You can't turn the current of history overnight. Any-thing that has fastened itself upon political, economic and personal history of our country as has the liquor traffic, cannot be removed in a day

Summing up, Kramer said he be-lieved failures of enforcement during the past year were "due to the administration of the law more than they were to the law itself. In this respect," he said, "I am willing to assume my share of responsibility for these errors. In the beginning we issued entirely too many permits. Secondly, we made a mistake in placing the standard of medicin preparations on too low a basis. We have had trouble in selecting a force of agents who were at all times loval This does not apply to many, but to

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charges of corruption in the city administration. Asked why he had turned the case over to Whitman.

District Attorney Swann of New York Turns Over Documents in Case to Former Gov. Whitman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Investigation into the death of Joseph B. Eltion in the death of Joseph B. Eltion in the death of Joseph B. Eltion in the day of Mr. Elwell of Elwell remains as great today as the morning after the dying man was found in his living room, partly clad. The night death of Elwell remains as great today as the morning after the dying man was found in his living room, partly clad. The night death of Elwell remains as great today as the morning after the dying man was found in his living room, partly clad. The night deat

calties in enforcing national prohibition include hostile public sentiment, lack of co-operation by the states, bootlegging on the borders and issuance of too many dealers permits, according to John F. Kramer. Federal Prohibition Commissioner.

Well, turfman and bridge expert, who was found in his home, 244 West may found in his home figure.

The measure was introduced in the law.

Legislature by Senator Hertzberg of Bry the Associated Press.

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PUNTA GORDA, Fla., April 1. Charles A. Dean, 76 years old im The bill merely provides that any in Oakland, Cal., where he is said ing hearing on an appeal.

Silk Petticoats and Bloomers

Fancy-flounced Satin and Silk Taffeta Petti-coats and All-Silk Jersey Bloomers, in ankle length and with cuff bottoms. Wonderful values at

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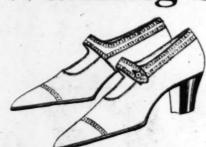
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Of All-Wool, in Tuxedo Styles

Specially purchased all-wool Sweaters, offered on the same basis. Plain or fancy weaves. Tuxedo and shawl collars, new pockets, belts and sashes. Every imaginable

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Saturday Specials!

Great Savings.



Three-skin Squirrel Chokers	\$10.00
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Russian and Kolinsky Fitch Chokers	\$19.75
Eastern Mink Chokers; large skins; special.	\$19.75
Two-skin French Fitch Chokers; now	\$19.75
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Extra Specials!

Fine Quality Alaska Fox Scarfs; blocked and lined. Extra special. Stylish Jap Mink Stoles; trimmed with

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An Extraordinary Purchase and April Sale of

Children's Large Milan Braid Hats

Sizes Up to 12 Years



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Values to \$10 in a Great

Sale of 300 New Hats

For Present and Summer Wear

Consisting of Hats of Milan hemp and transparent hairbraid, trimmed with flowers and shiny pipings; sailors, pokes and off-the-face models. Half regular value in many

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> Prunella Flannel

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Serge Kline's-Fourth Floor.

Silk Underwear—Underpriced!

Lovely, new arrivals, in styles and qualities positively unmatchable at these low prices.

Wash Satin Camisoles-

Excellent quality, lace and ribbon \$ 1.00 trimmed styles; strap effects. Irresist-

ible values at.....

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Of splendid quality crepe de chine, in \$ lace-trimmed styles. Also Camisoles of wash satin. Big values at.....

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1500 Beautiful Waists



Offering Values Up to \$15!

In Two Wonderful Groups-

-Georgettes -Canton Grepes -Crepe de Chines

-Tricolettes -Striped Silks

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Hip Lengths

Tie-On Styles Surplice Effects Kline's-Main Ploor.

over, Kan, was sentenced to serve Judge Hogin gave the banker from WASHINGTON, Kan., April 1.—

a term in the Kansas Pentientlary one to five years at hard labor on ugust Jaedicke, head of the deunct Hanover State Bank of Han
to three charges of embezziement.

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Underneath Hawaiian Skies Campbell and Burr

Mammy, DearElsie Baker

45241 Hush-a-Bye, Baby Mine...... Elsie Baker

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\$1.25 Beniamino Gigli 87574 O Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair— \$1.50 John McCormack and Fritz Kreisler

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Baskets, Reed Table Lamp, Tow els and Other Articles Shown at Therapy Exposition.

Interest in the exposition of the Missouri Association of Occupational Therapy Wednesday and yesterday at the city hospital school and workshop centered not so much in the numerous exhibits of work by the seven students in the crafts, from beadwork to bookbinding, and from asketwork to clay modeling, as in he work of some of the hospital pa-

A large and pretty fruit basket, a so well done as to recall the Indian basketwork displayed last year at the Industrial Arts and Crafts Exposition are the work of Edward O'Malley. \$4 years old, who was taken to the hospital March 16, 1916, suffering rom a stab wound in the back.
O'Malley was held up by thre

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nen at Eighth and Mullanphy streets when he was returning from work in he railroad yards. He knocked one or make your savings deposits, of them down, and this one stabbed the first 5 days of this month. ers. His spinal column was injured so that he was helpless for several him while he grapple with the othyears. A few months ago when he was beginning to get better. Miss Orpha E. Wilson, superintendent of the school, taught him reed-work,

Finds Benefit From Exercise. Window 14 is the place to He is steadily improving and no able to walk a few steps. He said come sterday that the exercise has bene ted him considerably, and that the Open Saturday afternoons, ccupation takes the sting from enforced idleness. He said that although he makes a basket of aver- "A dollar and a minute opens age size and design in two days, working in the school hours of 9:30 to 11 and 2 to 4, he is unable to keep pace with the orders: Patients make two of each design one to pay for th materials, and one for themselves O'Malley said he could make a fair living from the sale of the baskets which are variously priced. Dis-abled persons who have been dis-

charged from the hospital may make and sell their articles at the offices of the association at 3510 Washington avenue. ade by Peter Banks, 43 years old, ice April 11, 1914, when he fell his way from Memphis to St. ad three children live at 1519 Sin-

ton street. His oldest daughter ill be graudated from high school is spring. He was a bricklayer revious to the accident. Paralyzed Before Operations. Banks was paralyzed until several perations had been performed. urses and attendants in his ward terest him in anything until occuoational therapy was taken up in January, 1920. Miss Wilson per and soon afterward he began makwork in bed, with the materials on lighted by an almost pernetual smile

'When I started this I could hardly move my hands," he said. "I may Another maker of baskets is Wi iam McGrath, 54 years old, who ost the use of his legs 17 last Augusta from Mullauphy Hos. pital. He is able to sit up in a wheel chair, and reads a great deal, but

antries at the nationts about him

designs were made on a small bed-side loom by George Jones, who has indergone six operations since he was taken to the hospital last July He is the son of Judson Jones of 4258 Meramec street. Inflammation llowing an attack of influenza was severe that his heart was affected.

Other baskets were made by Hen-Leschner, 38 years old, who has en in the hospital for over a year, uffering from a fractured leg which efuses to knit, the result of an au olst knocking him from the sidealk. An ornate woman's belt made of intricately knotted cord was the exhibit of Charles Johnson, 37 years old, who has been kept in the hospital for 14 months by a rheumatic condition of the legs. A number of ooden toys were cut out and painted by two young boys, who are paralyzed. All of them said that only the work made their long stay in

Scroll Driven by Pedal. One of the exhibits was a foo ven scroll saw with an attachment to the right pedal to regulate the amount of motion of the foot. It is used by a woman who suffered from a stiff knee. When she started using the saw a few months ago the pedal was arranged so that the foot old hot move at all, but the pitch has been lengthened, so that now the right foot has almost as much to do as the left. Miss Wilson said that similar methods of loosening stiff-joints were extensively used in army camps, where she was employed pre-

the hospital hearshle.

lous to coming here. About 40 patients at one time are in the care of Miss Wilson and her two assistants, but, as many of them are convalescents, she has about 100 a month. The seven students of the school, who were graduated this week from a six months' course, will take a three months' practice cours teaching patients in the city and Koch hospitals and in the city sani tarium. A number of lectures on art, hospital treatment and other subjects touching the work were given during the course by prominent The next term will begin Sept: 22.

Fire at New York Winter Garden. NEW YORK, April 1 .- When fir

noon on the fifth floor of the build-ing occupied by the Winter Garden, 1638 Broadway, many chorus girls ran to the street in stage attire. As sured there was no danger, they re-turned for their street clothes, bu The Food for not until so great a crowd had col-lected in the streets that it was nec-essary to call police reserves. The fire resulted from reaction in a pack age of chemicals carried by William Matthews, who was badly burned. Extra Interest

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Made from rich cocoanut fats and nut oils, churned in pure pasteurized cream. It has a rich cream flavor and smooth texture found nowhere else.

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in which style, quality and value are combined in striking manner Specially purchased new Suit arrivals have been combined with many styles reduced from regular stock. Altogether there are more than 300 handsome Suits to Tailleurs! Beaded, braided and embroidered effects! A wealth of new style ideas-in tricotine, twill cord, piquetine and check velour. \$45.00 WRAPS of Wrap Coats, Dolmans, monly good. A comparisports and regulation efson from any and every fects, including many viewpoint is courted.

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Underselling of Spring Blouses





mys she is the daughter of Chauney Smith of 3347 Cullen avenue.

MEGRO HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE girl the detectives arrested a negro porter of another Market street ho-tel, who, the girl declared, introduced Lared to Hotel by Youth.

Eleanor Smith, 16 years old, who here looking for work.

To Receive Amnesty Committee. Chicago, is being held in care of the WASHINGTON, April 1.-Prest matron at police headquarters while dent Harding has agreed to receive tives investigate a story she Wednesday, April 13, representatives old of having been lured to a hotel of the Political Amnesty Committee, on Market street by a youth who composed of delegates from the offered to act as her guide to the Farmer-Labor party, the Socialist Y. W. C. A. when she met him upon arrival at Union Station here other organizations, who will hold a reb. 17. mass meeting on that date to pre-In following the statements of the sent amnesty petitions to Congress.

Five Per Cent of Salaries of Circuit Clerk's Employes Net \$350 for Mayor.

"Voluntary" contributions, at the uniform rate of 5 per cent of one month's pay, have been made to the Kiel third-term campaign fund by the employes of the office of Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein, leader of the courthouse ring.

A. B. Bowen, secretary to the Circuit Clerk, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had circulated a paper among the force of deputies and clerks, on which each man's name appeared, with a subscription equivalent to 5 per cent of a month's salary, and that every man had signed it. He said the amount subscribed was about \$350. No coercion was used, he said, and he did not recall any complaints or objections. "If the employes don't subscribe, who would?" he remarked.

Goldstein, when asked about the matter, said he had not known that the list was being circulated, but that he approved of the action. Bowen has circulated similar lists in past

The city charter forbids the soliciting of political contributions, directly or indirectly, from city employes in the municipal classified service This applies to most of the city hall employes, but not to those in the Cir cuit Clerk's office, which is considered a State office.

Employes in the classified office are making "voluntary" contributions, as has been told by Treasurer Hohmann of the Republican City Committee. These contributions do not .come from all departments in the same way. In some departments, special contributions, on a more or less accurate percentage asis, have been made especially for the campaign. In others, funds col cted through the past year, ince the last election, are being irned into the party treasury.

Some city offices have regular hests" to which each employe cor ibutes every month, ostensibly to rovide wedding gifts and flowers or funerals, and which are used in arts for those purposes; but their chief purpose is political, and it is the business of the office employe in charge of each fund to have a arty at campaign time.

In the case of many employes, here is no doubt that the contribuns are in fact voluntary. Many ity employes are genuinely anxious o bring about Mayor Kiel's reection, to insure their own tenure f their jobs for four years more; nd they take the neecssity of campaign contributions as a matter of urse. Others, who realize that in private employment they would not be subject to such exactions, are inclined to grumble, but they usually

DEPUTY SHERIFF DISMISSED

East St. Louis Officer Makes Change

Deputy Sheriff Rufus O. Shepherd f East St. Louis, formerly Chief of olice of that city, was today disissed from service by Sheriff Petri, who appointed Bert Farrell, formery an employe of the Aluminum Ore Co., to succeed Shepherd. Farrell as been active in Republican party affairs for several years. He has been a deputy Circuit Clerk, and has held other political positions. His principal duties will be to serve as bailiff in the City Court. Shepherd had been a Deputy Sheriff six

BUYERS' STRIKE STILL ON, SAYS

ties were noted in some trade, but with those exceptions, commerce apparently was awaiting further developments before moving toward flexted slightly improved conditions anything like regressly conditions.

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velopments before moving toward anything like mormal conditions. Federal reserve agents reported.

Business Said to Show Little Indication of Getting Away From Uncertainties of Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Business showed little indication this month of getting away from the uncertainties of the last year, according to the monthly review of conditions made public by the Federal Seserve Board. Increased activitions made public by the Federal Increased activitions made and the state of the Increased seasonal activity in the three lines.

Wellesley College Instructor Arrives. Hamilton C. McDougall, associate to the increased seasonal activity in the three lines.

Regarding trades showing a healthier side, including automobiles, textiles and footwear, the board hesitated in saying they had expendent to the increased seasonal activity in the three lines.

Reductions in wholesale prices continued during March. In retail at the last 30 days, attributed to the increased seasonal activity in the three lines.

Reductions in wholesale prices to the drop has not been at the footh and the prices continued during March. In retail at the state of the last at Mary Institute, Hosmer Hall the thought he was shoots to the increased seasonal activity in the three lines.

Reductions in wholesale prices to the drop has not been at the retail decline has schools. He will speak tomorrow at the Artists' Guild. At 8 there is no for music at Wellesley College Instructor Arrives.

Hamilton C. McDougall, associate to the Royal College of Organists of the three lines.

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Sold may the had experitue to the the prices to the morthly review of conditions and wholesale prices to the state of music at Wellesley College, arrived today to deliver a series of talks at Mary Institute, Hosmer Hall the prices and solve the state of the Royal College of Organists of the three lines.

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CHICAGO, April 1.-The inability

You Young Fellows



WHEN you visit "her" these evenings, don't go out empty-handed.
Nature, herself, is approaching her most generous season, when she unfolds the leaves and sends so much sunshine down to warm things up and make everybody happy.

Get into the spirit and tuck a little package under your arm—one of those mysteriously significant little packages which reveals its identity at first sight and improves greatly upon acquaint-

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Hats

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of finest quality genuine im-

ported Italian Milan. Colors

include black, brown, navy,

Extraordinary Saturday sale of finely made roll

brims and pokes of Milan;

neatly banded and with streamers of ribbon.

(Balcony, Main Floor.)

white and combinations.



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215 Handsome Suits

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Crepe de Chines French Voiles Mignonettes Georgettes Handmade Batistes



(Main Floor.)

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Spring Skirt Values to \$10

Smart plain and pleated novelty models of wool plaid, velour checks and novelty mixture fabrics—special at.....(Third Floor.)

Message Sent to President

Proposes Parley to "Under-

take to Compose Differ-

Recalls Harding's Statement

He "Had Rather Submit

Industrial Controversies to

CHICAGO, April 1 .- Railroad emploves have laid a proposal before President Harding for a conference

between labor and the railroads in

in attempt to settle the whole

transportation problem now con

ronting the country so far as labor

In a telegram signed by B. M. lewell, president of the railway emloves' department of the American

'ederation of Labor, the chief ex-

cutive is asked to call a conference etween the railway executives and

he labor unions "to undertake to compose the differences on all points in dispute." Jewell declared the

union had "every faith" that such

conference would be "productive

ard, and E. E. Clark, chairman

i the Interstate Commerce Commison. Referring to the President's

naugural declaration that he pre-

erred the settlement of industrial

ontroversies at the conference ta-

ble, the employes expressed willing-

less to hold such a conference im

Message to President.

The text of the message follows:

sired result of co-operation, and ac-cordingly, therefore, we urge re-

spectfully that we be given a voice in the determination of what is to

'The first essential to peace and rderly progress in the transporta-

ion industry is a speedy settlement

iers and the railway employes over ational agreements and wages, and is our belief that you can bring

of the controversies between the car-

his about by the application of the

rinciple laid down by you in your naugural address when you said: I had rather submit our industrial

ontroversies to the conference ta-

ble in advance than to the settlement table after conflict and suffer-

Conference Proposed.

about a conference between the rail-

way executives, as they are organzed nationally, and the railroad em-

ployes, as they are organized nation-

ally, to undertake to compose the differences on all points in dispute.

Such a conference is contemplated by the transportation act and is in

keeping with the spirit of the times.

We have every faith that it will be

productive of immediate salutary results. The employes will welcome it

and co-operate with you in every

way to make it a complete success.

method of procedure as the best

means of avoiding the necessary de-

lays and expense incident to the sub-

mission of matters in dispute to ju-

dicial determination by the Railroad Labor Board. We prefer at all times

to adjust points of differences through mutual agreements with the

railroad executives. Because of the

present abnormal conditions we con-

sider it essential in the interests of all concerned to conserve time and

effort by reaching an agreement

Charges of Intimidation.

Charges and counter charges o

threats and intimidations were tossed back and forth by representatives of the St. Louis Southwestern Rall-

oad and the road's employes yester-

day before the Railroad Labor Board.

Alleged violations of the board's wage decision and the transportation act met denial from the carrier, who contended that in employing

men on individual contract, regard-less of the terms of the wage deci-

entire rights.

sion, the road was acting within its

Several hundred affidavits pre-sented by J. C. Smock, vice president

of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Railroad Shop Labor-

ers, declared that the signers had been compelled to sign agreements

and contracts to work at lower wages or longer hours under threat

of losing their jobs. Smoch read several letters from employes who

stated that they signed under com-pulsion and the remainder were filed with the board.

through a joint conference."

"We have constantly urged this

"Accordingly we urge that you use our executive influence to

Two million railroad workers and heir millions of dependents are vially interested in your efforts to ffect solution of the railroad prob Obviously no policy or gram that is unacceptable to them will be productiv of the much-de-

nterests of all concerned.

nediately, and declared that "under he present abnormal conditions ey considered it essential in the

' immediate salutary results." The telegram was sent last night ask a voice in the solution of he railroad problem, which was considered at a conference in Washngton yesterday between the Presient and R. M. Barton, chairman of he United States Railroad Labor

s concerned.

Conference Table."

A. F. L. OFFICER

ences of All Points."

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if they didn't sign."

Complaint by Employes.

The dispute, which affects about

200 men, was brought before the ard on allegations of the employes that the railroad had violated the oard's decision by changing classifications of employes and by re-em-ploying discharged men under individual contracts at lower wages.

eral manager for the road, immediately filed other affidavits which, he said, would say that the employes and he recited the details of the "would go to the penitentiary for violation of the transportation act Continued on Next Page Continued on Next Page



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WEAK

CHOUCHESS SEEKS HUSBAND D. R. FRANCIS STILL OFFICIALLY BONDSMAN, UNABLE TO GET AMBASSADOR, ON LEAVE

his advertisement has appeared in on March 3 Has Not Been Acted Upon.

The arrest followed a transaction ary, change her religious. A meetary, change her religious. A meetary, change her religious. A meetary could be arr. nged in Switzer- dent Wilson on the last day of the afternoon of John A. Mette, 22 years afternoon of John A. Mette, 22 dent Wilson on the last day of the outgoing administration, at a time old, of 4349 Forest Park boulevard, an employe of the Shapleigh Hard-of the eleventh-hour rush of winding up official business. His strength had to be conserved for the most had the notification. "However, I think I will be exempt this time, as there is a city ordinance time, as there is a city ordinance time, as there is a city ordinance to the most had the notification. "Common labor in the road's ter
Tetraction for the most difficulties.

Letters setting forth his stand time, as there is a city ordinance to the most of the said.

Common labor in tion. So far as White House records Francis' letter, and the presumption s that it became mixed with the private papers that the President

> the resignation. The suggestion was made today by an official familiar with the White House procedure that if Francis still wished to resign, the proper . course would be for him to submit his resignation to the new executive with an explanation that it had previously been submitted, but not acted upon. The whole question of whether or not Francis is an Ambassador is regarded here as purely academic, as the present Russian soviet government has never been recognized by

Ambassador Francis said today hat he had heard nothing from his resignation since he handed it to Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, at the White House, March 3 last. ."I would like to know what became of it," he added.

MISUSE OF MAILS CHARGED

CHICAGO, April 1.—An alleged bogus concern offering 400 kinds of stocks with which it obtained more than \$100,000 from 1800 persons is said to have been disclosed today by the issuance of a Federal warrant thur Barry, for whom Federal authorities were seeking today. Barry is said to have had branch offices at times in Pittsburg, St.

Louis and Denver. Jacob Goldman, appointed receiver for the Motor Express Co., whose or investrient in the company are

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days of RibChops Ib. 17 Bacon (Sliced) Bacon (Sliced) Special, pound ... economy and economical people will sure LOINS. Ib. 15 ly take advantage of this low price, trict- LEGS. Ib. 19 ly fresh, milk fed, LEGS. Ib. 19 long dressed. Fine as any on earth. 50 calves r this sale. Thomas' Big Saturday Special.

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SUGAR 10 50 Santos ed, why pay 25c for Coffee the same Coffee

EGGS Strictly fresh; Country, dozen.

Charged With Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Not- man, was unable to get bond for withstanding his recent attempt to himself, and spent last night in a BYRNES CALLED FOR JURY DUTY ed of a sordid life with little monresign, David R. Francis of St. Louis
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of Provisional Judge Grodjski, he re- RAIL EMPLOYES turned to the station to find that BOND, SPENDS NIGHT IN CELL Mette had been released on another bond, furnished by a friend. Kohn Resignation He Handed to Tumulty Police Say Louis Kohn Will Be refused to return the \$25. He said he had fulfilled his part of the transaction. In his pockets was \$23, Louis Kohn, a professional bonds- which was held as "evidence."

ASK HARDING TO CALL CONFERENCE Continued from Preceding Page.

other common laborers. All who NEW YORK, April 1.—A. H. James W. Byrnes, Democratic contracts, he said, contending that or properly of the Executive Comfirst of a series of wage conferences posed reduction. This refusal auto

Roads Will Not Recognize Action of Security Holders.

tions were employed on individual Central lines, has announced that contracts, he said, contending that the road cannot recognize "the right

ing had decreased and that there rectors of the New York Central re- day when the delegates was a large surplus of labor in the gards as most unfortunate the at-road's territory. present the case of the 35,000 main-tempt which you and the association tenance of way and structures and

priety in your doing so." were employed for the vacant post. Smith, president of the New York Pennsylvania Employes Reject Pro- ers in question accept the cut. Reposal of Wage Cut.

of which you are president, are apparently making to intervene in the wage reduction ranging from 15 to

present labor situation and that it 25 per cent.

cannot recognize any right or pro
The committee of general map gers of the road, in charge of the resentatives of the men held a sep arate meeting and decided, on behal

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MRS. C. F. JOY IS SWORN IN who is 72 years old, resigned last WARRANT CHARGING ASSAULT Oath of Office Beside Sick Gov. Hyde would appoint his wife health, with the understanding that Charles F. Joy was sworn in corder of Deeds of St. Louis by sistant in the office. to succeed him. Mrs. Joy, who is 60

Circuit Judge Garesche and Chief

husband, who is seriously ill of cancer at Mullanphy Hospital. Joy, were present at the ceremony. A warrant charging assault to kin today as clerk of the United States District Court to succeed Walter W. voy, growing out of an assault al-DO-YOU-EAT-MEAT? If you do, you lose money if you don't Cates avenue, at Devoy's home, 5837 was Chief Deputy Marshal.

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623-25 Franklin and 5328 Natural Bridge Rd. temporarily to the Leahy home. Leahy is attorney for Mrs. Cartwright, to whom was willed the bulk of the estate of Mrs. Edward Devoy. Suit has been brought by Charles and other sons to break the will. Mrs. Leahy told Assistant Circu Attorney Schweltzer that after sh and the girl had collected the lat lb. 11c ter's clothing, Charles Devoy refuse and prodded her with a cane and shed a rovolver, threatening to kill

of Attorney When He Visited

attended by physicians sumoned from the Health Department. A dinner to R. P. Titus, assistant come vice president of the Security given tonight by J. L. Johnston, 4474 Westminster place. About

eged assault, Mrs. Leahy suffered

JAMES J. CONNOR INSTALLED ISSUED AGAINST CHARLES DEVOY

James J. O'Connor was installed A warrant charging assault to kill Nall, who retired today after 34 leged to have been committed by him years in the Federal service. Sunday on Mrs. Mary A. Leahy, wife has been clerk since April 1, 1907. of John P. Leahy, an attorney, 5851 For 20 years prior to that time he

O'Connor until last election was a Mrs. Leahy accompanied to the clerk in the auto registry bureau of Draper, S. D., was shot and killed Devoy, to obtain clothing which City. He has at various times been this morning by Joseph Willmer, 28 the child left there when she and her aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Cartwright, while Farls was a member of the to have been jilted. Willmer then eft the house last week and went State Supreme Court; to Federal killed himself.

Sample Silk Gloves

SILK HOSE

Judges Fox and Kennish. He has AS CLERK OF U. S. COURT Judge Faris and Judge Fox, while A delegation of lawyers yesterday

presented to Nall a gold watch in apreciation of his services. Former Judge Barclay spoke at the presenta

The salary of the clerk is \$4500 a

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By the Associated Press.



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("Bernie") Stofield, 25 years ged with the murder of Mrs. dell fman, 28, who was shot at By me, 521A North Vandeventer e, the evening of March 11,

the separation of Mrs. Hoff- announced last night. ealing

WANTED IN KILLING OF man and her husband, appeared at the house on the evening of March 11, and said he wanted to talk to Mrs. Hoffman about a quarrel they had had. She told him to depart, Return to Answer Charge

whereupon he shot her.
She died the following day, and Stofield became a fugitive. He lives at 1407A Missouri avenue, East St. A telegram from Indianapolis, aning the arrest there of Benja- Louis.

Mexican Rebel Shot by Firing Squad.
By the Associated Press.
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 1.— Gen. Augustine Cardenas, leader of eived by the police here yes. the 10-men revolution in Mexico, was . It said Stofield was willing to courtmartialed and summarily shot French Envoy Explains He without extradition, by a firing squad commanded by Col. story told by Mrs. Hoffman Médesto Garcia on the Puerto Ranch, by members of her family was South Matamoras, yesterday, Mexi-Stofield, who had been a caller can Consul Vasquez at Brownsville

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CHATS WITH LODGE AT SENATOR'S HOME

Goes the Same Day to See Wilson-French Would Be Pleased if Peace Resolution Were Shelved.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1921.)

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Rend Viviani, former Premier of France had a private conference with Senator Lodge, Republican leader, a the latter's residence. It was in it self an informal chat on foreign polcies, unofficial in one sense and official in another. It marked a change from past policies and a recognition of the importance of the United States Senate in foreign relations. Hitherto an official envoy, as well as other Ambassadors or Ministers. have dealt alone with the executive branch of the Government.

The experience at Paris when the allied Governments negotiated with President Wilson only to find that he American Senate, under the Constitution, was a co-ordinate factor in treaty making, has taught the French a valuable lesson. They are now as anxious to make plain the facts of the European case to members of the Senate as they are to the executive. If Mr. Wilson were President, nezotiations between foreign diplomats and members of the Senate would have been resented as an encroachnent on the prerogatives of the excutive. But while President Harding is charged with the responsibiliof conducting the foreign relations f the United States, he himself was so recently a member of the Senate that he does not object to a line of informal communications being established between the Senate and

oreign Governments. Would Remove Partisanship. The former Premier of France ealizes the difficulty of his task and the delicacy which he must show in handling the situation here. Some idea of the gravity of the job ahead iler in a talk with the writer today. M. Viviani is not trying to orce anything upon the American tain the cancellation of the French debt, as has been erroneously re-ported. He isn't trying to set forth program or set of reservations or enditions upon which America yould be welcomed into the League of Nations. He is merely attempting to bring about a favorable at-mosphere in which the facts about Europe can be examined without the passion of partisan politics of the intrusion of personalities. In a nutshell, he is endeavoring to lift the questions of foreign policies which mean life or death to France, out of the mire of partisanship into which they sank in the two years after the war, and bring the prob-lems back into the realm of friend-

ship and good feeling which prompt ed America to come to the aid of France in 1917. The former Premier is himself studiously avoiding any appearance of partisanship. While in Washington, for instance, he calls on former President Wilson the same day he talks with Senator Lodge. But what he is hoping to accomplish after all is an entente between France and the

Harding administration as a whole. M. Viviani does not speak English but has with him some good inter-preters. He is a legislator of experience and a splendid lawyer and negotiator. Twice he has been Prenier of France and he is considered more moderate in his views on what hould be done to make Germany behave than are most French states

men today.

Want U. S. Flag on Rhine. While the Knox resolution, which a separate peace might have been declared, is still on the calen dar, the French mission will be pleased if the single effect of its ourney to the United States is the sidetracking of that resolution. The withdrawal of America's forces from the Rhine would be a severe blow to France. The French do not mind if only a garrison of a few thousand men is maintained. What they want is the American flag and all that it stands for.

If America can give no affirmative aid to the allies at this time as against Germany, the French hope that at least the United States will not take a negative attitude and thus help Germany. The former Premier will not present concrete formulas during his visit here. He will only try to bring about a better understanding of France's problems, hop-ing that the moral influence of the United States will still be used along-side her comrades in arms and not independently of her associates in any separate peace with Germany. The rest, the French believe, namely, the association of nations or revision of the League of Nations covenant, will take care of itself in due time. The problem of the moment is allied solidarity until at least the reparasolidarity until at least the reparaion question is settled.

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SHOES—Tan Russia calf, or Tony-red boarded calf, in straight lace styles; made on newest English lasts, with Wing-foot rubber heels. Also brown and black viel kids; blucher style; made on the Munson last.

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Our collection of these high-grade Suits is incomparably complete. The quality of materials, the correct Spring styles, the workmanship and finishing are all, in every way, first class. Sin-gle and double-breasted models of cassimeres,

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Buy "The Boy" Two-Trouser "Dubbelbilt" Suits Very Special \$ 13.75

A special purchase brings these nationally advertised Suits at almost half their regular price in many instances. Fo service they are unexcelled. Choice woolen fabrics are used and every feature that insures long wear has been employed. Coats have cravenette finish, double interlocked seams, shrunk canvas and haircloth fronts. Trousers have cravenette finish, reinforced double seats and knees and double-stitched pockets. Every Suit is guaranteed by the maker for six months against rips, tears and defects in workmanship or making.

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Made in neat styles of tweeds, Shepherd checks or blue serge, with emblems on sleeves and alpaca lining. In tan, brown and gray, and sizes 2 to 6 years.

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Newest Spring styles and fabrics. In Oliver Twist, Russian or middy models-of pink, blue, white, gray, tan or cadet chambray, percale and galatea. Round and square collars, cords and ties. Sizes 2 to 8.

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Good quality Serge Suits, in sizes 6 to 18 years. Coats have alpaca lining, belts and flap pockets. Knickers also lined throughout and with hip and watch pockets and belt loops.

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Of all-wool eassimeres in plain and striped pat-terns. Lined throughout and finished with hip and watch pockets. In gray, green, tan, brown and fancy mixtures—in sizes 8 to 18. Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevator

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Editorial Page
News Photographs and Women's Features FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1921.



The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be easily separated by those who desire to read them separately.

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Eleanora Rouden and Helena M. Zielinska, who intend to walk from the Eastern Coast to San Francisco, are here shown leaving their home at 66 West Tenth street, New York, in traveling garb. In a general way they will follow the route of the Lincoln Highway.

—Wide World Photos.



Sound amplifying apparatus perfected by the Signal Corps of the United States Army over which the vibrations of a human heart were successfully transmitted from a point hundreds of miles distant. —International.



Joan of Arc's breastplate, which, with her sword, will be sent to the United States for exhibition. When placed on view in Westminster Abbey last year, the relics were kissed by thousands of persons.

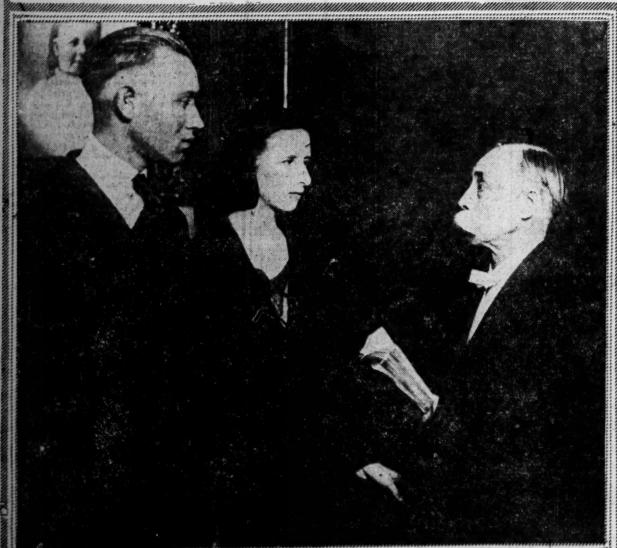


Wreckage of warehouse and adjacent structures at Halstead and Barber streets, Chicago, following a blast supposed to have been caused by some stored fireworks. Several persons were killed and more than 50 injured in the disaster.

> Mrs. Sidney Williams and her terrier "Snoopie" who wears a combination coat and hat made in Paris. "Snoopie," who weighs only one pound and onequarter, arrived with his mistress on the Imperator last week.



W. T. Barry, who has been appointed gen-eral manager of the Southwest-ern Bell Telephone Co.



The Rev. C. W. Savidge, Omaha's "marrying parson," officiating at the marriage of Walter Rassmussen and Vinnie Towle of Benson, Neb., thereby establishing a record of having wedded 5000 couples. He performed his first wedding ceremony in 1879.

—Underwood & Underwood.



Miss Ailsa Mellon, 19-year-old daughter of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, who is expected to act as hostess for her father in Washington. —Underwood, Underwood,



Girl students of Oxford University, England, climbing to vantage points to get a better view of the ceremony whereat Queen Mary was recently awarded the degree of D. C. L.

Twelfth and Olive Streets. POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement, will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Good for you, "R. V." You said a terests and rights? Well, I should say of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment? whatever. And no lease. For several a deception. He said at the time: months I have been trying to get a de-cent place to live in at a reasonable rental and as yet I have been unsuccessful. And why? Merely because I have two little children. I am sure the officials of St. Louis have been acquainted with these conditions of the renters. What has happened to me has happened sands. And yet Mayor Kiel hasnever attempted to pass or even advocate

attention to the predicaments of the thousands of the renters in this city and aid them in some way-at least assure and that no discrimination be placed on ner in which it was put over. a family merely because they have chil-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, serious transporation problem by having Co. give every worker in town a better comfort in going to and from work?

Police Caps.

Why is it that the St. Louis policemen ed the natty New York type of can, but

Constable" pattern, with the long jockey

the visitor gains of us is reflected through and improper proceeding? policemen's caps.

ses, which do not harmonize with blue forbids?

policemen are modernized in this res ROSE KELLY. for telling the truth.

Favor's School Tax.

I am in favor of the public school tax.

Airplanes in the Park.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

en stopped by the Park Comr it was being commercialized. This is regretted by many who are inin aviation and its development. ing fields aviation will not reach the de- crime.

when we feel like it if we are willing to has consisted mainly of the above items, now marked has consisted mainly of the above items, now marked for all minution. C. J. HOLTON. for elimination. With these things out of the way

THE MACHINE BEHIND THE MAN.

men, denounces the newspapers, which oppose Mayor up promptly. Kiel, and advises the people to ignore what they say

any newspaper, certainly not by the Post-Dispatch. The newspapers opposed to Mr. Kiel's re-election have merely told the truth about the failures of his administration and have exposed the menace of the powerful city hall machine which the Mayor has built up to perpetuate his power in office.

The machine touches not only the cost of government, which is greatly increased by the spoils it ceive of the ex-Emperor of Austria as either inspirdemands to maintain its power, but nearly every- ing or directing the coup d'etat in Western Hungary. thing that concerns the life and activities of the peo- The last of the Hapsburgs is not of the stuff that ple-taxation, streets, sewers, lights, street sprinkling, makes himself a King. In this intrigue he is doubtbuildings, transportation, the rates and fares of all less a puppet responding to the promptings of master public utilities. It has tried, and measurably suc- minds. As such it is an interesting disclosure of ceeded, in controlling the courts for the benefit of European psychology and social philosophy. its criminal adherents and their bosses. It tried to After all, Europe has been brought up on Kings. capture the circuit bench last fall, but failed through It likes them. It is easily understood how to certain a revolt of Republican voters.

Mayor and the propriety of all his acts.

uld whistle "No." Did New York City deal, which he repudiated as a wrong inflicted upon Hungary's form of government? Theoretically, no. and Chicago look after the renters' in- the people and a deception of himself as a member Nevertheless, any thrust that seriously threatens the

general. Should be get the renters' the deal was made under orders of the Mayor, who ment before another Nov. 11 has been reached?

Making the world safe the deal was made under orders of the Mayor, who ment before another Nov. 11 has been reached? ago we rented our apartment for one fully understood its purport. It was carried out as Making the world safe for democracy does not mean

> I did agree to the statement submitted by the Mayor, but it contained nothing about the vali-dation of any franchise except the Jefferson avenue one. I was greatly surprised when I learned yesterday of the signing of a stipulation approvready to aid in contesting it.

In his second race for his present office Mr. Aloe

deception in being induced to approve it. Which is misleading the people-Mr. Aloe or the

Just a suggestion: Since so many- newspapers? Which is telling the truth? probably the majority-are opposed to Mayor Kiel, the first Mayor under the new charter, daylight saving, why not help solve the charged with putting it into effect, has ignored its Another achievement should be added to Mr. Kiel's

> dure in the Hank Weeke case? Why doesn't he tell it has its difficulties, too. FAIR PLAY. the people about that?

Emil Tolkacz, former Director of Public Safety that the comment one frequently hears under Mayor Kiel, testifies that the Mayor had never dent should see St. Louis ghostly and gloomy under from the transient, whether he be from during his term of office concerned himself with any-East, West, North or South, almost in- thing in his department except appointments. These that any town might have pointed to with pride in variably contains some ridicule of our he insisted on controlling for the benefit of his friends 1821, but which can hardly be listed as a dazzling Another very awkward feature of our and the machine. Doesn't Mr. Aloe know that all achievement in 1921! policemen's attire is the soft collar worn by so many, which gives the men such a Kiel appoints are made in the interest of the Mayor by day or by night, how can he be invited to come sloppy and disorderly appearance. There and the Mayor's machine? Does Mr. Aloe approve here? Really, it is a tough problem, this business of are also many who wear tan or russet this spoils policy which the new Charter expressly electing Mr. Kiel the third time. It is getting tougher

I am told that the police will receive Mr. Aloe, like other office holders and regulars, is

THOSE TERRIBLE MOVIE REFORMERS.

It begins to look like something will have to be done to keep the motion picture producers from re-As I have three children attending school and I myself attend the Banneker evening school, I am very interested in this producers are in the National Association of the question.

JOHN WHITE. Moving Picture Industry, and that association threatens with expulsion and prosecution any member who, in letter or spirit, violates the association's inhibition Aviation at Forest Park flying field has against production of films that are obscene, salacious, indecent and immoral, that emphasize and exaggerate sex appeal, that are based on commercialized vice or make drunkenness, gambling or the The field was provided from a barren por-use of narcotics attractive, that unnecessarily prolong of the park for use of the U.S. mail expressions or demonstrations of passionate love, that planes, and since we already have it there why not use it to the fullest extent possible to promote the use of airplanes? Unless the cities provide convenient fly-

This is the movie men's idea of cleaning house As to the commercial feature of it, this necessary. The boating privilege in the themselves to avert a "drastic" housecleaning at the mercialized, so is the golf hands of the regular reformers. We shudder to think shop. The Triple A Club is allowed to charge a membership fee for playing golf eliminating. As it is, there will not be much left, but these who reation are willing to pay but there would seem to be a certain method in the for it. Then why are we not allowed the producers' passion for reform. There are signs that

the films will be so different that everybody will want Louis P. Aloe, President of the Board of Alder- to see what they look like and business should pick

If honest confession is good for the soul the souls about the Mayor's candidacy, particularly about his machine. but nothing as hard as the admission of the movie

THE HUNGARIAN COUP.

From what is known of him it is impossible to con-

elements a monarchy is the only form of govern-Favors are meted out to those who support the ment worth while; it is the form of government that machine and are withheld from those who oppose it. maintains caste, that bestows favors, honorary and Does Mr. Aloe indorse the working of the machine? substantial, that secures prestige and makes it heredi-Does he indorse its control of lower courts? Does he tary. To such the democratic tenet of equality beindorse its attempt to control the circuit courts? fore the law is repellant. They believe in privilege Mr. Aloe testifies to the honor and honesty of the as a right whose divinity is second only to that of the royal family.

mouthful. Did Mayor Kiel ever raise
a finger against the rent hog? Well, I

Does Mr. Aloe now indorse the United Railways

Have we any interest, other than mild curiosity, in

Hungary's form of government? Theoretically no peace of Europe does concern us materially, and may "Yes"—especially New York. Our Mayor now wants to be elected for a third term, "on his record." His claims of achievements mention nothing about any scraps with "rent hors" and profiteers.

When the full purport of the United Railways deal amanger may conceivably prove to be another Seraclared he had been misled into approving it. He scraps with "rent hogs" and profiteers charged City Counselor Daues with deceiving him, but not perceive another April 6 and another blood atone-

year for \$35 per month. We have four the result of an understanding between Mayor Kiel that democracy shall be forcibly imposed on peoples rooms (and that's all). We got some repairs. At the expiration of our lease we were forced to sign a two-year lease at 10 per cent increase in rents, making our Board of Aldermen or the people of St. Louis. Mr. economic welfare of democratic peoples shall not be monthly rental \$38.50. The worst is yet Aloe, who, as a member of the Board of Estimate and jeopardized by the whims or plots or mad ambitions to come. Last autumn our two-year lease expired and we were notified that our rent would be \$70. And with no repairs the Mayor in the deal, repudiated it as a wrong and in Budapest may not concern us, but if his return to in Budapest may not concern us, but if his return to Budapest is likely to set Europe ablaze then it most emphatically does concern us.

This attempt to put Charles back on the Hungarian throne stresses the fact that the status quo ante bellum is gone. It is a new world order. The maining the validity of all the other franchises until lum is gone. It is a new world order. The main-1939. I did not agree to any such plan and I am tenance of this order calls for a new force—the force of nations brought together in agreement to prevent Speaking later of the deal in which he repeated any incendiary from starting another world conthat he had been deceived and misled, Mr. Aloe de- flagration. Like it or dislike it, we have no option in ny measure against these rent ghouls. I that he had been deceived and misled, Mr. Aloe de-flagration. Like it or dislike it, we have no option in I for one will not vote for Kiel. I clared: "I did stand by my repudiation and say that rnestly hope that Byrnes will turn his nothing or no one could make me modify that po- and we have got to be in it. The alternative is chaos.

But don't imagine for a moment that Senator Spenthem that their rents will not be raised repeated his condemnation of the deal and the man-Before the hurly-burly's done that subtle tactician Mr. Aloe now says nothing about this condemna-will probably inform us that the defeat of Kiel will tion of the Mayor's deal as improper, nor of his own be interpreted as a repudiation of Vice President Coolidge.

SHOULD THE PRESIDENT COME.

the department stores and some of the efficiency provisions. He has misused the Efficiency list. Our Mayor has proved conclusively that a Presiother large concerns simply open an hour Board to evade the merit system and place his fa- dent of the United States cannot take part in a St. earlier in the morning and close an hour vorites and supporters in office in defiance of the Louis election by proxy-at least by Spencerian proxy. earlier in the evening, thus giving employers and employers their extra hour of ployers and employes their extra hour of ployers and employes their extra hour of ployers and employers ployers and employes their extra hour of daylight in the evening. Without discomng those who prefer their daylight never complied with the efficiency rules, in office. the petty affairs of state and come out here himself in the morning, and, taking for granted Does Mr. Aloe approve the Mayor's open and con- and personally make the plea he did not authorize co-operation of the United Railways tinued violation of the Charter's efficiency provichance for a seat, or at least a little more sions? Does he approve the Mayor's illegal proce-

the people about that?

Suppose, for instance, Mr. Harding should arrive and casting it out of the city, as other communities had done from time immemorial, the streets and our visitor's enthusiasm for the local ad people of St. Louis being without the usual for 000 a year into the sinking fund to meet bonds issued ministration would be apt to chill, wouldn't it? He wear such ungainly caps? Every other prior to 1890. The sinking fund revenue to be turned would probably think he had landed in the devastated city of the first class has long ago adopt- into the sinking fund under the Charter has been di- area of France. Anyhow, those who have looked verted to the general revenue to meet current ex- upon both scenes say that Kiel has done about as good penses and thus diminish the apparent deficit. a job in St. Louis as the Kaiser did in Flanders. Does Mr. Aloe approve this violation of the Char- Clearly, the President cannot be shown the city by One of the very first impressions that ter? Why doesn't he tell the people about this illegal day-not if they want him to urge four more years of Kiel.

Watchman, what of the night? Suppose the Presi-

every hour.

their new caps within the next 60 days, defending the Mayor and his city hall machine as a After "traveling a thousand miles to take part in and as the New York type costs no more matter of party regularity. He is making excuses for this campaign," Senator Spencer tells us that "the him and for the machine. Are his statements, now defeat of Kiel would be interpreted as a repudiation the St. Louis force, I am hopeful that you will be able to persuade President Miller in direct contradiction of previous statements, worthy of the Harding administration." It seems to us that of the Police Board to see to it that our of public confidence? He denounces the newspapers on a journey of a "thousand miles" a United States Senator ought to be able to think up a bigger whopper





APRIL FOOL!

JUST A MINUTE . . .

HISTORY OF ST. LOUIS.

Chapter IV. founding St. Louis Mayor Kiel did not fol low the custom of surrounding the city with wall. He meant to sack it from within with his Republican machine, which would have made a wall ridiculous. Moreover, he knew if convenient in this way, and the Mayor needed his political business most of the people consequence was that instead of seizing the whole machine gang by the seat of the pants Weeke and those other political bosses who held the city in their clutches, tamely submitted to them and left them undisturbed in town. Thus Kiel created an entirely new school of politics.

It became known as inside politics. This ruse serving to secure them inside the city, the Mayor and his henchmen despoiled St. Louis at their leisure. That this was a vast in provement upon the former custom is plain by comparison. Under the old method of sacking city from without, the invader was bound to respond to the tearful importunities of home before he had actually got everything. Not so with the method introduced by Kiel. Here the foe was at home. It could at once live in the tenderness of its home life and sack the city at will. There was no separation of wife and hus-There was no heart-rending such as marked the long absence from home of the warfor Ulysses. Here the invading army was at its work through the day and still home to dis Naturally his captains gave all praise to Kiel, they being quite aware from reading the Bible and other books what sacking a city had usually entailed. Hank Weeke, a student of Homer's Iliad, said that Klel was the greatest man in history, having it all over

Hank found the whole situation typified in the touching scene between Hector and Andromache upon the occasion when Hector took leave of his wife and uttered that moving prayer to the gods in which he dedicated to the future defense of Troy his infant son:

'Andromache, my soul's far better part! Why with untimely sources heaves thy heart? No hostile hand can antedate my doom, Till fate condemns me to the silent tomb Fixed is the term to all the race of earth; And such the hard condition of our birth No force can them resist, no flight can save; All sink alike, the fearful and the brave. No more-but hasten to thy task at home, There guide the spindle and direct the loom Me glory summons to the martial scene— The field of combat is the sphere for men; Where heroes war, the foremost place I claim, The first in danger as the first in fame." Thus having said, the glorious chief resumes His towery helmet, black with shading plumes His princess parts with a prophetic sigh; Unwilling parts, and oft reverts her eye, That streamed at every look; then moving slow, Sought her own palace and indulged her woe.

'It was a great idea-for the Kiel Republican machine. It was not much of an idea for the people, and a bad idea for the taxpayer but we must recall that both these had come to St. Louis at their peril.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SUCH IS FAME. Sir: Four McNamara has been drawing his strip, "US Boys," for about 10 years, and our valued morning's morning the Globe-Democrat spells his name: "Four McDamarah."

How long does it take?

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

ANTHOLOGY OF THE CITY.

Love for our home town is a beautiful thing ings in favor of the said town. When it takes the form of mud throwing it ceases to be nice. Why can't everybody, in their pride, of their home-town, be like the doughboy I met in the This bird loved his home town-his home State-but he didn't heave mud at any one else's home town. From the day he arrived at the "bull-pen" till the day he was discharged he wandered ceaselessly around hunting for some kindred spirit from Pansylvania. Every new batch of rookies was interviewed by him; each one was asked by him if he came from Pansylvania; or if he knew of anyone from that part of the world. His grief upon receiving a negative answer was very moving faculties. Came a rookie one noonday on a dead run. "Sam." he said, "I've found him for you: I've found a bird from Pansylvania. Come and I'll show him to you." This rookie towed Sam down to the officers' mess and showed him a Chink employed as a cook there. "He's the one," said the rookie. Sam started in to make inquiries, but for some unexplained reason could make no headway with the Chink. "Doggonit," said Sam, "he must have come m upstate; never heard any gibberish like that in my part of Pansylvanie." Sam continued to sigh so heavily for his beloved town and State that we took him one day to look at some natives at work on a road; one of them sang as he worked. "Look there, Sam." said one rookie, "that bird is happy; and I'll bet

The following head line from the Post-Dispatch leads me to think right well of this city: Highwaymen Elect Officers

four-bits he never even heard of Pansylvanic."

"Uh-huh," said Sam, "that's how come he can

be happy in this neck-of-the-woods." Sam's

criticisms never grew harsher than just that.

Also, he never ceased to pronounce it "Pansyl-

On Easton avenue there is a sign that leaves something to be explained. It reads:

So and So. Second Hand Man.

What it does not say is to whom this man previously belonged. Nor does it tell for what consideration the commodity changed hands. One might think it possible that this previously used article might have been heaved in as fair measure in some transaction of which the sign does not speak. Ye gods of commerce, forbid we should think that there was money paid that it might be carted away from a location where it was of no use. Such things have occurred where a flivver was concerned, but surely not in this case.

JEFF ROTORBAR.

People who think the local campaign has descended to the low level of "that fellow" and "this bird" will be reassured by the following from yesterday's news:

Byrnes declared that he favored a large, well-equipped maternity hospital. should have a well-equipped maternity hospital, because there is the hush and pathos of life and death," he said. A child is born into the world, an innocent babe. pure as a rose in a moonlit garden. All the heart strings in our being make sweet music which ascends its holy incense to heaven, and angels sing praises there. And, oh, the wretchedness and sordidness that this most beautiful thing in human existence should be blighted by a political machine."

Isn't that saying it with flowers?

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, only so long as it is confined to sundry boast- newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

SCHOOLS OF JOURNALISM.

From the Omaha World-Herald. T HE alumni magazine of the Pulitzer School of Journalism has just published an account of what the graduates of the school are doing, to schools, that graduates do not engage in the pro-fession for which they were trained. Eight classes have been graduated, and the report lists 200 alumni. Of these it appears that 60 are engaged actively in newspaper work. Eleven are writing Twenty-two are at work in allied vocations, as advertising and publicity. This accounts for 93, or almost half the graduates as following the journalistic profession. It is a fairly good showing. The proportion "practicing" of secured diplomas is perhaps a little lower than that in other professions, but schools of journal ism are recent, and the chances of diversion from this calling are greater than in the case of the older professions of law or medicine for example.

A large percentage of those in the journalism schools contemplate only a temporary career in newspaper work. The Pulitzer school is the only one of its kind. Several universities have established journalism departments, and the truth of the matter seems to be that they have met with success to a degree unexpected by newspaper men or even by the instructors in the schools. There was a general notion in the first place among newspaper editors and writers that the bus was one that could not be taught acader but must be learned by actual experience the tutelage of the desk. " Such tutelage is, indeed, still the testing and the finishing course, but it is admitted that the schools have been doing good work in preliminary training of the reporter, correspondent and editor. For the most part the schools have had intelligent management, and the students have been kept in as close cor with all phases of the newspaper publishing bus ness as medical students are kept with clinics and law students with the courts.

COLLECTING GERMAN INDEMNITY. From the New York World.

Gas partial reparations, in gold, comm

ERMANY bound itself to pay by May 1, 1921.

securities, ships or otherwise, 20,000,000,000 gold marks, out of which the expenses of the armie of occupation were first to be met. There is no room for dispute about the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. Germany's refusal to pay yes day the 1,000,000,000 gold marks demanded by the Reparations Commission is based on the co tention that the value of the deliveries already made exceeds the gross amount of the pays due by May 1. On this point it was overri the London conference, the valuation fixed by the Reparations Commission being far under the German claims. The controversy hinges prim on the question of what sums Germany properly be credited with up to the present tin on reparation account. In proposing that a jo commission take up the matter of valuing th German deliveries to date it virtually that its estimates are open to revision. If it should be established by the experts that a deficit is the German payments exists it is suggested that the floating of a foreign loan be considered with the Reparations Commission. • • Whether Germany will comply with the provision of the peace treaty requiring it to pay by May 1, 1921, 20,000,000,000 gold marks, or whether it has already discharged its ability that the provision of the peace treaty requiring it to pay by May 1, 1921, 20,000,000,000 gold marks, or whether it has already discharged its ability to the peace treaty of the peace treaty is a suggested that the provision of the peace treaty requiring it to pay by May 1, 1921, 20,000,000,000 gold marks, or whether it has already discharged its ability of the peace treaty is a peace to be ready discharged its obligation in this dispute that should readily be adjusted the a competent body of experts. Expediency seem to dictate some working plan to rem for the good both of the ailles and of Ge

PART TWO

Conference W Senator in Dinner at F Last Night.

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Officials pres phasized that, in Viviani made i grete proposal that France the task confrommoral support as well as the a

Message M. Viviani k sage of greeting ican people in ment since arr States.

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VIVIANI CONFERS WITH LODGE ON MISSION TO U. S.

Conference With Republican Senator in Senate Follows Dinner at French Embassy Last Night.

WANTS MORAL SUPPORT OF U.S.

nators Under Impression France Opposes Adoption by Congress of Knox Peace Resolution.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Former emier Viviani of France conferred day with Senator Lodge of Massa setts, Republican leader in the nate, at the latter's home and it was understood that the mission of the French envoy was discussed at length. The conference followed a dinner at the French embassy last night at which several Senators, in cluding Lodge, were present and where the general import of M. Viviani's visit was developed.

In addition to seeking the moral support of the United States for rance, Senators who have condon said today that they had a definite impression of French oppo on to adoption by Congress of the Knox resolution to terminate the state of war with Germany. Although it was said that M. Vi-

be understood as attempting to interfere with this nation's foreign policy. they are understood to view with ern any move in the United States which might hearten Germany in opposing the allies' reparations

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Republican Senators participating in the discussion said they doubted whether the visit of M. Viviani would affect international polices of

M. Viviani, in conference with Senator Lodge and George W. Wickerham, former Attorney-General, after dinner last night, reviewed at By the As some length results of the recent

to you this emotion in my message. "Never America, whole America, will know the gratitude of my coun-

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Only Taxpayers Can Vote

DEFINITION of qualification to vote at the special election on school tax, April 8, has been made by the Board of Election Commissioners to judges of election as follows:

Under the Constitution and aws of the State, all voters, othrwise qualified, voting at this ection, must be taxpayers. A taxpayer is one who regular y pays general (real or person al) taxes.

Or, one who regularly pays a merchant's and manufacturer's Or, one who regularly pays a

State income tax. Judges of election are required ask each prospective voter if he or she is a taxpayer, but un less there is reason for doubt a sworn answer is not necessary.

The law does not expressly re-

quire that voters offering to vote written evidence showing that they are taxpayers. In the absence of evidence to the contrary, the statement, under oath, of the voter that he, or she, is, a tax-payer, is sufficient evidence to justify the judges in permitting him, or her, to vote."

The payment of a tax by a partnership renders each member of the partnership a taxpayalthough the bill may be made in the name of the part-Where State or city tax is as-

sed against both a man and his wife jointly, both are taxpay-Ownership of stock in a State national bank, taxes for which

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London conference in which allied tion for the farmers on an equality reparation demands were refused by with manufacturers and industrial interests in any tariff policy which The former Premier, it was said, is to be decided upon and adding to ndeavored to set at rest all reports any rates which may be levied "ar

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"This enthusiasm gave me the comfort which is so necessary to continue the struggle.

The investigation was made by Arch A. Young, in charge of the local office of the Intelligence Unit of the Internal Revenue Department, and first resulted in the withdrawal philadelphia, April 1.—Office.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN'S KIEL AND BYRNES REPLY ON SCHOOL BOARD ATTITUDE

Both Candidates for Mayor De Valera Announces That Measure Up to Requirements in Attitude Towards the Board of Education.

MAYOR FOR PLAN TO COST POINTED OUT RESTORE CONVENTION

Attention Called to Fact That Byrnes Declares He Will Ex- Asserts Sinn Fein Will Never haust Every Resource to Improve Educational System in St. Louis.

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Correspondence of the Associated Press.

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IRISH REPUBLICANS TO PARTICIPATE IN

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"PRESIDENT" VAGUE

Admit That England May Dictate Any Alliance on Partnership.

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Army Reported Killed. DUBLIN, April 1.—One civilian with, resulting in a reduct

RELIGIOUS ASPECTS OF IRISH DISORDERS ARE DISCUSSED IN SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT COMING ELECTIONS Findings Made Public by Protestant Members

of Unofficial Commission State Religion Is Not Primary Factor in Trouble.

ous aspects of the troubles in Ire-land are discussed in a report made pulsion of 4000 nationalist workers public here which supplements the destruction of the town of Lisburn, 30,000-word findings of the Commis- just outside of Belfast, were design ON PEACE QUESTION sion of the Committee of One Hunnated as "an appalling record of a dred investigating the Irish question." The supplementary report, made by the Protestant members of the commission, summarizes the evidence continued, "were not primarily due

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tical opinions are not primarily a matter of religion.

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the commission says it found, have conditions in Ireland is entitled to

cation. All positions anywhere should have two requisites—first, honesty, and, secondly, capacity to fill the position applied for.

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BRITISH EMBASSY REPLIES TO REPORT ON IRISH SITUATION

Statement Issued at Washington Says Unofficial Committee's Findings Are Biased and Misleading.

CHARGES AGAINST BRITAIN DENIED

Commission's Conclusions Said to Be Based on Statements by Persons Holding Extreme Views.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-General commission's report. The statement issued by the Em

bassy follows:
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hevism, and in envisaging the possible renewal of a Bolshevik offensive this year, to have emphasized the hearty approval with which the tecent reply of Secretary Hughes to the Russian Soviet Qovernment's institution facing the producers, he said, are grangements had been received in rangements had been received in rangements had been received in renewal of the Bussian Soviet Qovernment's institution to enter upon formal trade trangements had been received in rangements had been received in renewal of the situation of the situation of the situation to enter upon formal trade trangements had been received in rangements had been received in renewal of the situation of the situation of the situation facing the producers the magning the possible wallace asserted, but he insisted that the British Government is ining that the British Government is definite daily profess to the contrary."

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Message of Greeting.

M. Viviani has addressed a message of greeting here to the American, people in his first public statement since arriving in the United States.

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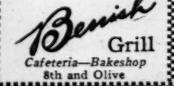
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Hopes It Will Soon Be Able to Undertake Management of Big Naples House.

ROME, April 1.-Pietro Mas agni, composer of operas, is enthudastle about the new organization Between Theater Workers, which he recently helped to form at Naples and believes it soon will be in a f nancial position to take over the management of the San Carlos Theater. This is one of the largest theaters in Europe and was founded by Charles III in 1737

"The moment this is possible," h said, on his return from Naples t Rome, "the profits going to theate workers will be such that they wil be spurred to produce to their best ability. We shall be helped by the fact that the San Carlos Theater i municipal property.

"The great problem we have to solve today in Italy, as elsewhere, is that of changing the status of th aboring classes and give them deep interest in the success of the enterprise in which they are en

"That is what I tried and suc ceeded in doing at Leghorn (Mascagni's native city) when the men oc pied the works there. I was ac cused of being a Bolshevist because I put myself at their head, remempering that I am the son of a work ing man and that I have risen to my present position only through work.

I preached the sacred duty of labor, hich alone can regenerate human-y, and those men performed mira-

In defining the purpose of the Co perative in his address to artists and theater workers, Mascagni said

ous people (the Italians) every day and hour more of the cult of beauty by instituting a true theater of th people with great spectacles, both ydic and dramatic, and great or chestra concerts. We desire to transform the old popular theater and reconstruct them according to nomic and artistic ideals, to com ine the beauty of the surroundings with possibility for all purses. We lesire to take over communal thea ters in order that in them the cit izens may have the right to enjoy the day; nor shall access to the great spectacles be monopolized few privileged by fertune, but shall be the unlimited right of every good and simple soul who loves art "When this program is carried out the artist will be no more the eternal legendary gipsy, nor will he need to drown, in the disorder of an irregu

lar life, his ancient, implacable por Mascagni looks as young as ever although his hair begins to be marked with silver threads. He receives his visitors in grass-green pa jamas with red revers and buttons.

Man Detained 4 Months on Boat. VANCOUVER, B. C., April 1.-After being detained aboard the teamer Makura for four months, O T.Grattan Esmonde was permitted to and here yesterday. Esmonde agreed to return immediately to England Through the refusal of Australian authorities to permit him to land he was confined on the Makura near-

BRITISH EMBASSY REPLIES TO REPORT ON IRISH SITUATION

(Continued From Page 23.)

ment. There has been no indiscriminate killing. Men have been shot through failing to halt when challenged by sentries, and innocent nersons, including women and children. have suffered death or wounds in course of armed conflict resulting from unprovoked attacks made hy Sinn Feiners upon forces of the Crown in crowded streets. Apart from these and similar inadvertent casualties, the record of the Crown forces is absolutely clean, so far as

women and children are concerned. Says Charges Were Disproved. "Reports of torturing of prisoners have been completely disproved wherever attempt was made to bring forward tangible evidence.

'The practice recently adopted of carrying hostages has entirely fulfilled its sole purpose, namely, to minimize murderous attacks on the Crown forces, and to prevent loss of life. Captured documents show cleary its restraining effect. No woman

has ever been carried as a hostage.
"The military authorities have destroyed as a legitimate penalty the property of persons who are known to have been able to prevent serious outrage but did not do so.

"Fines are not levied on towns and villages. "Some months ago the authority of the law had been entirely overridden throughout a large part of Ireland. This is no longer the case. So-called Sinn Fein courts have everywhere ceased to function and

there are no republican civil officials who are not in hiding. "The regular assize courts were held throughout Ireland in the month of March.

"The votes polled by the Sinn Fein, or Republican party, at the general election in 1918, represented. in spite of widespread intimidation, less than half a million out of an electorate of nearly 2,000,000. In addition, they secured 23 uncontested seats, but the total electorate of the constituents concerned, which 8th and Olive was by no means entirely Sinn Fein, 19 North Broadway.

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"There are the strongest grounds for attributing to extreme Sinn Feiners the murders of prominent republicans, such as Lord Mayor McCurtain of Cork and the Mayor and Alderman of Limerick.

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> They are not as low as they were in 1914, but that is to be expected with the increased cost of labor. However, the prices are 30 per cent lower than 1920.

> The clothing industry operated at great disadvantage last year during price deflation. Things have become stabilized, and the present standards of values are those which men can accept as being entirely reasonable and equitable.

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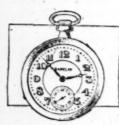
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City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS

RABBI JULIAN H. MILLER WILL ak en "What Alls Our Public Schools, I Shall We Turn Them Over to the Folians to Cure or to Kill?" at 8 o'clock tight at B nai El Temple, Spring and

DR. HENRT CHURCHILL KING, PRES-dent of Oberlin College, will be the guest of honor at a dinner of the local Alumni association tomorrow night in the Claridge ottol. Dr. King will preach Sunday night it the First Congregational Church at Web-ter Groves.

A JOINT LUNCHEON OF EIGHT CLUBS nd civic organizations to welcome Rudolph anz recently elected Symphony conductor, fill be given at 12:15 p. m. Monday in total Statier. Ganz will speak on the musical possibilities of St. Louis, and a musical rogram will be given by Michel Gusikoff, loiinist, and Max Steindel, 'cellist

THE COTE BRILLIANTE GRAMMAR School will held open house at 7:30 o'clock tonight. A demonstration of art work and classwork will be given by the pupils, following which there will be a meeting of parents in the kindergreen.

WALTER OBERMEYER, 19 YEARS id. or St. Louis County suffered cuts and rulses and injury to his right shoulder ceteriary when an automobile he was driving collided with an automobile driven by tert B. Levy, 412 De Baileviere avenue, at reimar boulevard and Taylor avenue.

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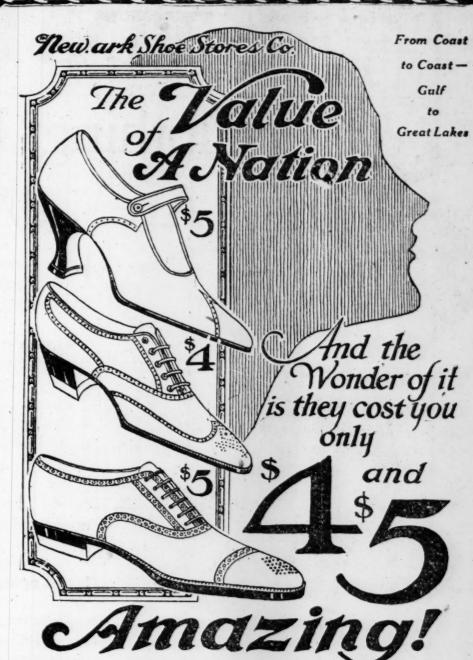
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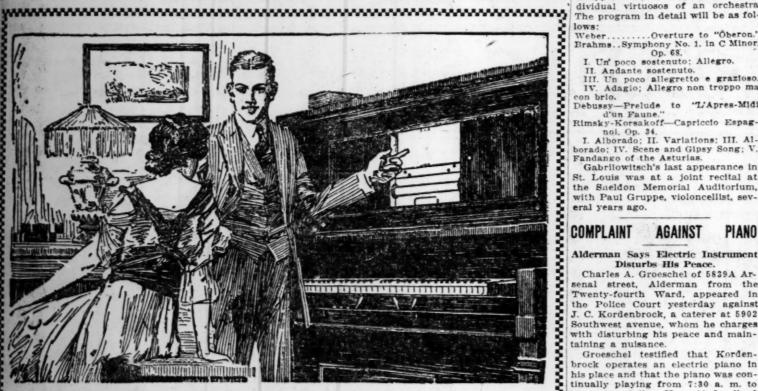
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Ossip Gabrilowitsch to Make First Appearance Here as Conductor at Odeon.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch and the Deolt Symphony Orchestra, of which he is director, will arrive at 6:08 p. m. today for a concert to be given onight at the Odeon. This is the first visit of the Detroit organization to this city, and Gabrilowitsch's first appearance here as a director, although in former years he was well known in St. Louis as a virtuoso planist. His body of musicians is he second "guest" orchestra to be entertained here this season, the other having been the orchestra of La Scala Opera House, under Ar turo Toscanini. The Detroit orchestra is said to

mber 100 musicians. Enjoying the most generous financial support, it was able to engage Gabrilowitsch at prima donna salary and to enlist ne of the best available performers. In the last two years the or ganization has attained a high place has become widely known through its tours in this country and

Gabrilowitsch is a Russlan and wa pupil of Rubinstein and Leschetzky. came to this country as a youthul prodigy, and became one of the est prominent concert planists. Of iterest to Missourians is the fact hat he married Clara Clemens. vell-known singer and a daughter of 'Mark Twain."

onight's program will be the First Symphony of Brahms, in C Minor which was offered by Theodore Spiering on his trial frogram as ruest conductor with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, on March 1 nd 12. The concluding numbers wil e Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Caprice nish Themes," which Tschaikow declared "a colossal masterpie of instrumentation," and which with its numerous solos, dialogues and cadenzas, provides an exception al opportunity for displaying the in-

Brahms. . Symphony No. 1, in C Minor, Op. 68. I. Un' poco sostenuto; Allegro. Andante sostenuto.

. Un poco allegretto e grazioso. Adagio; Allegro non troppo ma Debussy-Prelude to 'L'Apres-Midi

d'un Faune."
Rimsky-Korsakoff—Capriccio Espagnoi, Op. 34.
I. Alborado; II. Variations; III. Alborado; IV. Scene and Gipsy Song; V.
Fandango of the Asturias. Gabrilowitsch's last appearance in St. Louis was at a joint recital at the Saeldon Memorial Auditorium with Paul Gruppe, violoncellist, sev-

COMPLAINT AGAINST PIANO

Alderman Says Electric Instrument Disturbs His Peace.

Charles A. Groeschel of 5839A Arsenal street, Alderman from the Twenty-fourth Ward, appeared in the Police Court yesterday against J. C. Kordenbrock, a caterer at 5902 Southwest avenue, whom he charges with disturbing his peace and main-

Groeschel testified that Korden rock operates an electric piano in his place and that the piano was coninually playing from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily. He said he lived about 200 feet from the restaurant. He complained that it made so much noise "that he was unable to do any business at his home, talk over the telephone, or sleep." He also said that tenants who occupy two bungathe piano. Judge Ittner re-

CHURCH CAMPAIGN

A campaign of two months, durdenomination will be canvassed in an effort to raise \$600,000 to meet ing the Interchurch World Move-ment, was decided upon yesterday by Conference of the Disciples of Christ at the Planters Hotel. Over 150 State and regional workers have

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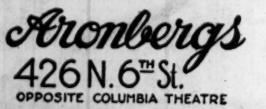
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The customers and Kaufman were ordered to stand with their backs to the rear wall of the store, and while two of the robbers kept them covred, the third robber began searching Kaufman. He took \$17 in cash. check for \$12, a watch and chain and a Masonic charm from Kaufman nd then went to the cash register and took \$25. "Shall I search the women?"

asked his companions.

The two robbers standing guard held a whispered consultation "No," said the leader, "pass 'em

among the customers, but no attempt was made to rob them. The robbers backed out of the store and escaped in the automobile. Among the women in the stors were Mrs. Myrtle Cohan of 2601A Macklind avenue; Miss A. Luechte-feld of 250 Perdella place; Miss A.

Two Men Get \$40 in Holdup of Filling Station.
Two men drove in an automobile

o the Pierce Oil Corporation's filling station on the Clayton road, west of McCausland avenue, at 7:45 p. m., and after ordering the manager. John W. Blake, and his clerk, Edward Langlitz, into a back room de-manded that Blake open the safe. Blake said that he did not have the combination, but when one of the robbers threatened to shoot him.

he opened the safe, and handed over its contents, \$40. The robbers then took \$2 from Langlitz and after ocking the door of the back room Blake and Langlitz got out of the

room through a window and tele-phoned to the police. Three men who used an auto-nobile held up the drug store of Herman Reuter, 6825 Gravois avenue, at 9:30 p. m. They took \$1 om the cash register, \$20 fre clerk, August Schmiemeier, and \$14 Morris Vuylstake of 3208

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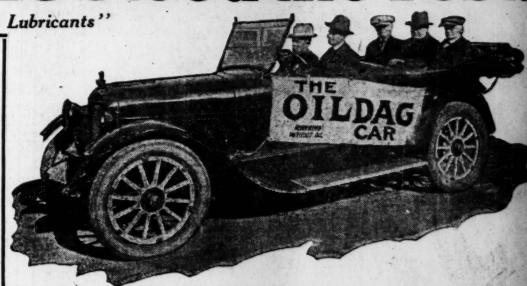
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Two Policemen Admit Having Drink in Saloon; Third Says He Took Bitters.

Three officers of the police cleandivision were suspended last night upon order of Philip H. Brockman, member of the Police Board. on charges of drinking while on duty, unbecoming conduct and neglect of duty. They are Probation aries Earl Schreiber, 25, 5025 Bacon venue, and Jake Cook, 25, 2117 Salisbury street, and Patrolman Edward Timmer, 30, 1230 Victor street.

The two probationaries admitted in statements having had two drinks of whisky in the saloon of George W. Marable, 1500 Olive street. Timmer declared that he had two drinks

Immediately thereafter there was commotion in a rooming house at 1412 Olive street and a crowd gathered outside the house. The police were informed that a woman was on the fire escape calling for help.

Upon their entrance they found Peter Cladis, 1414 Olive street, lying in a front room at the house with his head under a bed. He was suffering from scalp wounds. His lips vere cut and swollen. He said that three men had beaten him while he was talking to Mrs. Martha Stewart, the proprietor, about renting a room.

Mrs. Stewart was called from the fire escape. She said that she was talking to Cladis when the three policemen entered, beat Cladis, forced their way through a door and rockers. her that she ran onto the fire escape. The policemen were in civilian clothing.

> the house. Timmer had disappeared. schreiber, in a written report, stated aly that he had had two drinks of aisky in Marable's saloon. Cook clared that a woman at the roor ouse had "roped" them and they thereupon raided He said that Cladis had been eaten before their entry.

Timmer later reported that as h nd the two probationaries were passing the house, a woman said "come on in, boys," and that they raided the place. He said Cladis had en beaten before they entered. Asked how he came to depart, he said that the woman had run out a back door and that he had pursued her to Fifteenth and Olive streets, where she disappeared. Thereupon. found it locked and went on his way to join his beat partner.

CAR MEN REJECT WAGE CUT

Officials of Toledo Union, However Agree to Defer Strike.

the Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., April 1.—Officials of the Street Car Men's Union today agreed to defer a proposed strike resulting from announcement by the Community Traction Co. that a 15 per cent wage reduction would go into effect this morning. The agreement followed a meeting of the men in which the wage reduction was re-

The present working contract, drawn up with the Toledo Railways and Light Co. a year ago, expired today. Since then the Toledo stree railway system has been turned over the Community Traction Co. un

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Tax Relief Demanded Before Tariff Revision

A nation-wide poll of the country's leading newspapers conducted by THE LITER-ARY DIGEST reveals a majority, regardless of party, of nearly five to one for giving precedence to the readjustment of our "galling tax burdens."

The profoundly interesting leading article in the April 2d issue of THE DIGEST gives a comprehensive survey of the answers received from publications of all shades of opinion. These are couched in no uncertain terms, the New York Journal of Commerce stating that "all authorities and members of all parties, groups, and schools of thought agree that the internal-revenue duties (including income and excess-profits taxes) are a chief cause of business depression and disturbance and that they must be revised. Few, if any, except some interested manufacturers, believe the same of the tariff situation." The Hartford Courant declares that "a change in the tax laws would receive universal approval, but no change in the tariff can fail to find savage critics, and Congress will be wise to begin with what all want rather than what is sure to find opponents. The need is greater and the opportunity more attractive," and the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch insists that we "give tax revision the right of way, for this tremendous problem affects every state, every section, every community, every individual," while the Chicago Post holds that "there is vastly more dissatisfaction with the existing system of taxation than there is with the present tariff."

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ways is asking for bids on the advertising space within the company cars and, for the first time, for the space on the boards carried on the car fenders, use of which in the past has been given free to events and movements of general interest.

During the operation of the com-pany by its owners this contract went each year without bid to the Western Advertising Co., which resold the space. The attention of the receiver was called to the price paid for this privilege by an offer of another company to pay \$40,000 more than the \$63,000 paid by the Western company. This caused a review of the contract in Federal Court and, under the court's sugrestion, a renewal of the Western contract for two years now expiring at a price \$16,000 higher than it

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Ivan Michailoff of Brooklyn, N. Y., a guest at the American Hotel, who told the police he was in St. Louis to promote a prize fight at the Y., a guest at the American Hotel, who told the police he was in St. Polish-American Hall, assets the tives last night to investigate the theft of 750 tickets to the fight. They theft of 750 tickets to the fight. were taken from a table in his room at the hotel while he was absent yes-terday. The tickets were not stamped "sold." he said. They were earing the Cold. A tonic laxative and The police, investigating the theft.



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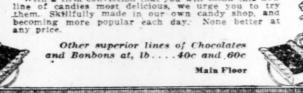
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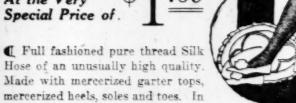
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Of pink and white coutil in a low bust model. Wide elastic in the skirt, two pairs of \$1.85 supporters; sizes 20 to 26\$1.85

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Choice of a number of styles, well made of crepe de chine and washable satin. Some have elaborate front and back lace yokes, others dainty embroidery work, while still others have lace-trimmed fronts; built-up shoulders or ribbon straps.

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Women's splendidly made washable satin and crepe de chine camisoles. Lace yokes, or embroidered fronts. All sizes. \$1.25 values.

Women's muslin Gowns, Ted-dies, Petticoats, Bloomers and Drawers, also Corset Covers. Embroidery and lace trimmed. All sizes; \$1.39 values.

Muslinwear, 98c



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Special Saturday at ...

■ Beautiful Hats of cellophane, good quality straw and hairbraid, in smart-looking large, small and medium shapes; trimmed with flowers and ribbons; shown in black, red, jade and combinations.

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Misses' and childrens' Sandals with wide sensible toes. Made of very good quality patent leather. Sizes \$2.65

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Mahogany calf lace Shoes made on the modified English last. Goodyear welted soles. Solid and serviceable. \$4.95

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Pink coutil Corsets with wide band of elastic around the top, also pink brocade models \$2.45 in medium length style. \$2.45

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Saturday Special

A Sturdily made of all-wool fabrics in the Norfolk style. Coats have belts, are alpaca lined and have yoke and pleated backs. Pants are full lined. All sizes from 7 to 17 years.

Boys' School Suits, \$9.45 Each Suit has two pairs of trousers and the coats have yoke and pleated backs; sizes 6 to 17 years; green, gray and brown mixtures,





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I Young men's Suits carefully tailored of pencil stripe blue, green and brown flannels, also of popular iridescent materials in smart double-breasted models. One-half mohair lined. Singlebreasted Suits of pure wool cassimeres and worsteds. All sizes from 32 to 44 chest measurement.

Men's Spring Suits

Of all-wool serges and neat cassimere mixtures, in single and double breasted styles. Sizes \$18 Odd Trousers

\$4 and \$5 qualities; tailored of worsteds and cassimeres, in plain and cuff bottom styles. Sizes from 27 to 50 waist measure. \$2.95

RECALL OF THREE NORTH DAKOTA OFFICIALS TO BE ATTEMPTED

Petitions Against Governor, Attor ney-General and Labor Commis-sioner to Be Circulated.

DEVILS LAKE, N. D., April 1. Petitions calling for a recall election against three State officials, elected with Nonpartisan League endorse-ment, will be circulated soon, folowing the decision last night of the Anti-Nonpartisan convention here in ordering such action. The elec will be held on before November

additon to seekng the recall of Gov. Lynn J. Frazier, William Lem-te, Attorney-General, and J. N. Hagan, Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor, who comprise the State Industrial Commission, the Anti-Nonpartisans will have submitted to the voters at the same time a series of Constitutional amendments, which would change the State-owned industrial program. Principal among Bank of North Dakota and abandonment of the State-owned industries with the exception of the Grand Forks mill and elevator. A bond issue of \$5,000,000 to retire outstanding bonds and pay all debts and QUICK sales of property result liabilities of the Bank of North Da-



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New Second - Sacker Pleaser Browns' Manager in Training Camp Campaign.

SMITH ON THE HOT SACK

Former Outfielder Is Making Fairly Satisfactory Third Baseman, Fohl Says.

Lee Alexander Fohl, the Browns new chauffeur, is one who believes that Bill Glearon, the second sacker, no is attempting to fill me shoes Joe Gedeon, will come through ith a reliable performance this fron. Fohl so expressed himself yesterday, after he had sent his guad through a drill at Sportsman's Park that lasted almost five hours. When asked concerning Gleason, Fohl answered as follows:

"I do not expect Gleason to prove sensation, but from what I have en of him in the six weeks we are in the South, I am confident at he will prove a reliable man.
Tields well, and at the plate I ink he will be a hard man to pitch He strikes me as one of those me speed day in and day out." The Browns' pivot station guar-n will be 26 years old his next He was born at Chicago, pt. 8, 1895. At present during the f-season he resides at Holyoke, ass. He stands 5 feet 6½ inches, at weighs 155 pounds. Last year was considered as the best sacker in the Southern League. The Browns' manager also stated that Earl Smith was coming along nicely at third base. "Of course, Barl is not yet perfect," he said. "This could not be expected of a who, having played the outinfield. However, Earl is going etter every day, and I think the po

These are the only doubtful posions on the Browns' club, as Fohl s good batters as well as expericed fielders in all the other places. Team Has Good Workout. pite the fact that it was pretchilly on the ball field here yesterday, Fohl asserted that it was the lead of weather needed to put the athletes on edge. Six weeks of conint work in the South, with only

" the men, and the change in clidate put the needed "pep" into There is one flinger in the new crop of mound material Fohl chaper-oned to the South who is expected to do a lot of good. This person is Nick callop, the veteran southpaw. Culiep, according to Fohl, has paid strict aftention to baseball this apring and

aftention to baseball this spring and has looked mighty good. Fohl also speaks highly of Billy Bayne, an-other sidewheeler.

S. Howard Voshell was again in action in the doubles with Richards selone, but also to the pitchers. This was indicated at Sportsman's Park yesterday, when "Dixle" Davis displayed two new "Horngby models," which he ordered sepsetablity for him weight. As Dut the righthanders and the selection of the ordered sepsetablity for him weight. As Dut the righthanders and the selection of the sent the righthanders and the selection of the sent that the righthanders and the selection of the sent that the righthanders and the selection of the selection of the sent that the righthanders and the selection of the selection o

BASEBALL INJURY FATAL

TO HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER White, 18. of this city, who was on the head by a pitched ball in asseball game between Timmens-band Plorence high schools, died sterday as a result of the injury.

Gleason Destined Indians, Despite World's Series Victory Last Fall, Will Not Be Top-Heavy Favorites This Year

Absence of Chapman From Speaker's Infield and Uncertainty Attending Pitching Performances of Caldwell and Bagby, Make Cleveland's Future Uncertain.

No. 14—CLEVELAND INDIANS.

TRIS SPEAKER, who chaperoned the Cleveland Indians to an American League pannant and a world's championship last season, will open the 1921 campaign at Sportsman's Park against the Browns April 13, with an entirely veteran team. Speaker is "standing pat" on letes from all parts of this country.

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The 1921 Indians

PITCHERS—Coveleskie, Bagby, Mails, Caldwell, Morton, Uhle, Clark, Pott, Odenwald, Petty and

CATCHERS-O'Neill, Thomas,

Nunamaker, Gillis and Brummett.
INFIELDERS—Johnston,
Wambsganss, Sewell, Gardner.

Wambsganss, Sewell, Gardner, Burns, Guisto, Wagner, Lunte and Stevenson.

OUTFIELDERS—Speaker, Smith, Evans, Jamieson, Wood, Graney

of the best catchers in the nation-

erans, as his assistants. Gillis and

Except for that position at short

Speaker's infield will be manned by veterans, who have gone through more than one campaign.

Doc Johnston and George Burns are scheduled to alternate at first

base, the former against right-hand pitchers and the latter

against southpaws. Bill Wambs-ganss, who turned the only un-

assisted triple play in the world

series history, will again be at sec-

ond and Larry Gardner at third.

Sewell, of course, will start at short.

Four other inner gardeners will

strive for berths. They are Harry, Lunte, Guisto, Wagner and Steven-

son, a University of Alabama star.

who is not scheduled to report un-

field. Joe Evans and Jamieson are

scheduled to alternate in left field

and Smith and Wood in right. This

gives Speaker five veterans. In ad-

dition. Speaker has the veteran

named Jeanes, who, according to

The Indians' success this season,

however, depends on the ability of

making a good showing.

Graney and a youngster

Speaker will again be in center

til June.

also are striving for positions.

and Jeanes.

Despite this fact, it is no certainty that the Forest City aggregation will repeat its success of There are various reasons for this assertion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

First of all. pitching records show that hurlers rarely follow up a senational performance with ther the following campaign. In regard to Speaker's flingers, this statement applies more to Jim Bagby than it does to Stanley Coveleskie. The big "spitter" has turned in his share of the vicories ever since he has been with the club, and unless something un-

this season. However, with Bagby it is different. This veteran in 1920 turned in 31 conquests-more than and is hardly counted upon to re-

Then there is that shortstop poleans rookie, did great work at the place made vacant by the untimely death of Ray Chapman during the late clashes of the regular season and also in the world's series. However, on occasions Sewell proved an erratic fielder. He wielded a wicked bludgeon, however. If Sewell comes through with the same brand of baseball he exhibited in 1920, all well and

While Coveleskie and Bagby will vithout a doubt again be Speaker's hurling reliances, the Indians' leader is better equipped with mound men to start the coming A. L. marathon than he was in 1920. The reason for this is the addition of Walter Mails, the outhpawing person who came up last fall from the Pacific Coast League, rescuing the Forest City flingers when it seemed as though they were about to crack under the strain. Mails last season twirled sensationally. This gives Speaker a reliable left-hander-

something badly needed by every The remainder of the Indians' flingers will be picked from Ray Caldwell, Guy Morton, George Uhle and Clark, who were with the

SMITH LANDS SINGLES

Sothoron. Davis, however, is favored Sothoron. The National League umpire in the series will be Charley Moran.

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New York GOLF "PRO"

LEADS AT PINEHURST.

N. C. April 1—Turning for sign countries like france to realization of the value of a stelling profession. So which is graphed in this year, 2133 pairs in the two-man and 4219 individual performers in the singles. Low scores to lwin prises when this year, 2133 pairs in the two-man and 4219 individual performers in the singles. Low scores to lwin prises and twent to a doctor at Nashville McManus thought that the wing war 2839 in the five-man events, 1121 in the doubles, 575 in the singles and went to a doctor at Nashville McManus thought that the wing war 2839 in the five-man events, 1121 in the doubles, 575 in the singles and went to a doctor at Nashville McManus thought that the wing war 2839 in the five-man events, 1121 in the doubles, 575 in the singles and went to a doctor at Nashville McManus thought that the wing war 2839 in the five-man events, 1121 in the doubles, 575 in the singles and went to a doctor at Nashville McManus thought that the wing was a safe to the properties of the spring and the first and went to a doctor at Nashville McManus thought that the wing was a state of the stream of the doubles, 575 in the singles and the first and went to a doctor at Nashville McManus thought that the wing was a state of the stream of the doubles, 575 in the singles and the first and went to a doctor at Nashville McManus thought that the wing was a state of the stream of the stream of the doubles of the stream of the doubles of the stream of the doubles of the stream

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By Walter Camp.

with the promised appearance of For thirty days or more; French and British track athletes at Or maybe three or four? affair would size up as the most important event of its kind this year.

Today comes word that the remarkable pole vaulter, J. Enne of Now don't you think it's time Washington State University, who has sailed over the bar at 13 feet 1 And let us wear Palm Beaches? inch, will be at Philadelphia the last of next month to try conclusions My famous beeveedees; with the Eastern cracks.

Miss Cummings to Play Abroad.

sia, whose good golf at Belleair was The baseball season's here, noticeable, is looming more largely club last season; and Pott, Oden- as a factor in women's golf and is a member of the team of six or Steve O'Neill, regarded as one seven American golfers who will repseven American golfers who will represent this country at Turnberry on And the Cardinals begin; al pastime, will again do the bulk the other side. May 30, in the women's championship. Miss Stirling is maker and Chet Thomas, both vet- already over on the other side and the other representatives will prob-Brummett, a pair of youngsters, ably be Miss Fownes, Miss Elkins, Miss Holtins, Miss Barlow and Mrs. Wright. Miss Cummings stood at the top in the qualifying round at Pinehurt this last week, but lost out later in the match play by a close score to diss Fownes.

Spears at West Virginia.

The University of West Virginia still bearing in mind their really marvelous record when Rodgers was there, do not mean to let any grass grow under their feet in the 1921 season, for their new coach. Clarence W. Spears, former Dartmouth football head, arrived there this week to look things over. That 1919 victory over Princeton looms large in the minds of the Morgantown people, and they mean to make a showing this fall that will keep them in the limelight.

Penn Crew Crippled.

Just as everything is looking bright in the rowing world comes a ineligibility pronounced against five of their crew. This, too, with the Yale race, one of the first of the dual regattas, looming up for Apri 16. It is possible that some of them will be able to get back on the eligible list before that time, but if not MAT MATCH FROM PER oach Wright will be in hard luck. He is running a heavy and a light crew and two of the men come from his heavy organization, the other three in his lighter boat as Coach Bill Haines of Harvard has just be-program last night. The first fall program last night. The first fall

SPRING SONG.

THE frost upset our apple cart And filled our heart with woe; Oh, Weatherman, please have a Our coal is getting low.

NEW YORK, April 1.—What We thought we had enough to run Now must we buy another ton

And likewise on the peaches; stop.

So, Weatherman, it's up to you To qualify the breeze.

Miss Edith Cummings of Onwent- And, furthermore, lest we forget And both our local teams are set To have a banner year.

A CINCH.

And it is a cinch. Prunella, will see the home team win

TIME: The next thing on the program will be a three-cornered fight between Old Sol. J. Pluvius and Jack

Old Sol is a little bit backward this spring, but Jack Frost and J. Pluvius are in mid-season form.

After four dra-s Capablanca succeeded in winning a game of chess from Dr. Lasker. Shows what perseverance will do.

We thought Jack Dempsey was there with the punch, but those chess champs carry a sleep-producer in either mitt.

If the police don't stop it that chess match ought to be over by the first of August. See where Senator Spencer Is

about Blodgett? The retail credit men are going to give a dance and entertainm tonight. No doubt the affair will

standing pat on what he said. Low

reflect credit upon the organiza-

MAT MATCH FROM BERRY Billy Collins, the local grappler,

Be Sure You

Have the Right Address

Specialist to Join Sunset Hill Corps

Fred Low, Maker of Golfing Tools, Comes 4000 Miles to Fill Local Position.

The St. Louis Country Club went to Worcester. Mass., for a caddy-Club to send 4000 miles to Scotland for a club-maker.

here next week from Canoustie, Scot- promise of one day "arriving," but land, a famous golfing rendezvous, always falling short of his destinato make club shafts for the Sunset tion. Sometimes he has disappointed famous iron-heads arrived from St. grievously; again he has flashed dan-Andrews at the Sappington road gerously. Gifted with coolness, gencaddy-shack last week and the clans- eralship, skill and a punch Cole has man will start immediately to fash- had fighting assets enough to warels of the most famdus players.

son, where it is said the finest clubs ace.

Maiden to Return Monday.

Stewart Maiden, Country Club pro-

Cole Playing Good Game.

Ray Cole. Jim Barnes' successor at Sunset Hill, has been back on the job only a few days, but has had time play the sporty course in a .. which is a stroke under par. Inas-

Kirkwood to Open New Course.

by June first, according to present plans. Heretofore the club has had a nine-hole links, but with a full membership and a long waiting list. it was seen fit to adopt the regula-tion 18 and increase the yardage to 6074. As soon as all improvements are completed, the membership will are completed, the membership will ished form, Lawler's the more in-The club has let a contract for a sistent and dashing. e raised from 200 to 300.

bout on the Pastime A. C. boxing card last night. Eugene Simms knocked out "Dummy" Jordon in the third round of their bout, and Young Had-

EXHIBITION GAMES

Onkland 3, Chicago N. L. 2, Chicago A. L. 7, Fort Worth 3, Boston N. 4.. 12, Galveston 7, Cleveland 8, San Antonio 6, Datable 18, Columbia 6, Pittsburg 13, Tulsa 7.

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-Both Matches Appear to Be Well Balanced.

First Named Boxer Will Meet Rugged Omaha Scrapper, Jack

Lawler, While "Pewee" Will Take on New Jersey Bantam

By John E. Wray. New evidence in the somewhat mysterious case of Billy Cole will be master and Algonquin imported its presented to a ringside jury who will assemble in the Coliseum, tonight, is new professional from St. Andrews; decide whether Billy is entitled to a place in the local hall of fame or among but it remained for the Sunset Hill those "coming champions" who are always on the way but never arrive.

Fred Low is expected to arrive midst for several years holding out ion sticks for these after the mod-Low received his stick-making "local pride." But strangely enough education in the shop of Bob Simp- he has failed to lead the expected

Billy has been lingering in our

are made. Like Aleck Auchterlonie, If he has one in reserve he will the new "pro" at Algonquin, he was display it tonight when he faces Jack over 110, Buff can hardly claim the employed in this country before the war and then returned to Scotland to join the forces of his hative country. For two seasons before enlisting the force of the country in the country i employed in this country before the Lawler, who stands on his record. title. ing, Low was employed at the Worcester (Mass.) Country Club. Since
demobilization he has remained at
Canoustie.

It's Different, Now.

Pete Herman is human

Stewart Maiden, Country Club professional, will arrive to assume his duties, next Monday. For a time it was thought that Maiden would leave the local club and return to Atlanta. However he was prevailed upon to remain, inasmuch as the national amateur championship is to be held on the Price road fairways this season.

In his way Jack is quite a fighter. Back in the 20-round days or during the finish fight regime, Lawler might have risen to great heights. Rugged and aggressive, he rushes constantly, mauling and macerating the enemy's countenance with a constant flailing of blows. His bull rushes disconvant the finish fight regime, Lawler might have resulted in knock-outs, Jimmy Wilde being the first of the trio to collapse under the Italian's punching prowess.

Pete is no longr champion now, and must "go out and rebuild his reputation before he will get a match with Lynch for the title. While Pete was titleholder he loafed against his cert scientific opponents, It's different now that

life, to keep from being run over. pulling a safety-first. Lawler Knows How to Cover. Lawler, too, is rather hard to hit

much as this was Cole's first round at Sunset since last fail, it bespeaks a fair season for him. He has served as "pro" at Bellaire, Fla., during the bexer adapted to present conditions, he had not been asked to referee perhaps, he nevertheless makes for a busy session in the ring, through would act as third man in the ring The complete 18-hele course of the his constant activity and makes it on that occasion or not The complete is-here course of the single county Club will be opened interesting for the enemy and for the Odeon Odeon This is the type of fighter that the With profit to the promoters.

more deliberate and cautious Cole was seen fit to adopt the regula- will oppose tonight. Two more BUFF, FLYWEIGHT TITLE

If you happen to be one of the jury now claiming that the flyweight

Now Comes "Peewee."

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Of equal importance tonight will be he penultimate feature on the Coli
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Casino last night in two rounds.

out "Dummy" Jordon in the third round of their bout, and Young Hadley administered the same treatment to Young Rollings in the fifth session.

Johnny Buff is circulating about the country wearing the bay leaves of the flyweight champion. He claims to have lifted them from the classic brow of Frankle Mason at New York, and FYLINDITION CAMES.

FYLINDITION CAMES. it was announced that he defended his title in that bout.

In justice to Mason it should be pointed out that Mason's 15-round defeat by Buff took place under a weight agreement calling for 115 pounds, as shown by articles exhibited here by Mason. As the flyweight limit Shreveport 3. New York A. L. 2. is 112 pounds and Mason never weight

WINDUP-Jack Lawler, Omaha

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SEMI-WINDUP—John "Peewee" Kaiser, St. Louis, vs. Joe Donley, Newark, N. J., eight rounds, 117 PRELIMINARIES - George Butch vs. Soldier Chick Saunders, eight rounds; Norman Hoke vs.

REFEREE-Walter Heisner.

erweights there is none who can say he made a dunce of Lawler.

In his way Jack is quite a fighter.

Pete Herman is bumping them off by the kdyo route now. His last three bouts have resulted in knock-outs. Jimmy Wilde in knock-outs.

cert scientific opponents, who find themselves compelled to spend much of their time in holding on for dear of their time in holding on for dear Pietro is now uncovering instead of

as, if the foe is clever, he comes pended to the program of five ne bouts scheduled to be held at Boxing bouts have been held at the

CLAIMANT, KNOCKS OUT

GOLDSTEIN IN SECOND NEW YORK, April 1 .- They are The club has let a contract for a locker room accommodating 315 lockers; while the present one will be converted into a billiard and grill room. A dancing pavilion and enlarged ladies' room and kitchen are larged ladies' room and kitchen are sanctuary.

If you happen to be one of the jury tonight you can form your own own championship of American rests in to whether Cole or Lawler is best entitled to that niche in the fistic sanctuary. beating Frank Mason, knocked out Abe Goldstein at the Manhattan

BELL KAYOES ARTHUR.

Clarence "Kid" Bell of Memphis stopped Battling Arthur in the second round of the scheduled feature being arranged at this time.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 1.—Lee procession of Diegel of Detroit and Jock Hutching Murphy; but the experience of these two boys prevents this match from making the trip to St. Andrews, Scotmaking the trip to St. Andrews, Scot-land, to play in the British open golf



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Additional Sporting News

Date April 19 At Home From South The Cardinals returned from their spring training trip at Orange, Tex., this morning after a stay of more than a month. All the players with the exception of Bill Doak are in the heat passible condition. Doak of the player when a new held by Strangler Lew-Date April 19 At

Secretary Cahill Announces Scul-Lins-Robins Game Will Be Held on Holiday.

Answering a telegram from the Post-Dispatch, Honorary Secretary Tom Cahill of the United States Football Association wired the Post-Dispatch at noon today the committee's selection of a site and date for the final of the United States soccer championship, which now rests be-tween the Scullins of St. Louis and the Robins Dry Dock team of New

Cahill stated that the date selected was April 19, which is one of the most important sectional holidays of the vicinity, Lexington day, and the site Fall River, Mass., the home of many good soccer cup entries in past seasons. The neutral choice will

The Scullins won their way to the final by defeating the Caledonians of Detroit in St. Louis, while the Robins won their half of the semifinals by trimming the Tebo Yacht Basin team decisively. Harry Ratican, a St. Louis boy, will play against the St. Louis team

for the Robins. The present holders of the title are the Ben Millers, who defeated the Fore River (Mass.) team last year in the final at St. Louis.

Malone Knocks Out Mantell. TULSA, Ok., April 1.-Jock Ma-lone knocked out Frank Mantell, welterweight champion of Canada, in the third round of a scheduled 12-round contest here last night. Man-tell was out for 10 minutes. Reverend Blackburn, the famous Kansas par-

Gibbona Stops Norcross. SPRINGFIELD, O., April 1.—It took Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul just one minute and 50 seconds to knock out Sergt. Norcross of Toledo here last night. The fight was scheduled for rounds. Gibbons weighed 177 ands and Norcross 183.

Burman to Bex Roy Moore. TOLEDO, O., April 1.—Joe Burman of Chicago and Roy Moore of New York will meet in a 12-round nodecision bout at the Collseum here

Stecher Wrestles Linow. DETROIT, Mich., April 1.—Joe Stecher is to meet Jack Linow in a wrestling match here tonight. It will be the first time Stecher has matched his strength and skill with

Soccer Cup Final | Cardinals Return | ZYBSZKO WINNER OVER | VOGEL IN MAT MAT

the best possible condition. Doak pionship, now held by Strangler Lewis late in rounding into condition. is, gained the first fall in 22 minutes

VOGEL IN MAT MATCH

Jess Haines is the probable pitcher with a flying mare, and the second in in the opening game of the spring seven minutes, employing the toe

FIRST CONSUL_10c Manhattan or Sublime Size-5 for.....\$3.98 EL MURILLO-10c Straight; Mild Havana-3 for 25c—50 box \$4.00 POW-HA-TANS_7c Havana Chico Size_ 5c—50 bundle, \$2.50—100 box. \$4.90 loc Straight 4 for 25c—100 box, \$5.89 CHANCELLORS-10c StraightyLiberty or Panetella Size-ROUGH HAVANAS—Made of Havana Cuttings— 10 in bundle . 35c—100 box \$3.50 AUTOCRAT HANDMADE—5c Str.; 25 can, \$1.23 CAMEL, CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES— Carton 10 packages \$1.65 Regular \$1.00 can Blue Ribbon or White Banner Malt Extract.....

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Hutcheson Special Oxfords appeal this spring very strongly to those who demand the maximum service, the best styles and a perfect fit at a moderate price.

Last winter we doubted we would be able to offer at this price a shoe of the quality we demanded in our Hutcheson Special Oxfords. The slump in the leather market in February "did the trick." Our orders were placed when prices reached their lowest point and the result is a real quality Oxford at



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STOCK MARKET OPENS WEAK, BUT

thetic. Trading in cotton was extremely lifeless, Liverpool showing no change and domestic interest being lacking. The May delivery sold off 10 points to 12:15 cents. Activity probably will be restricted pending developments in the British coal strike.

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*Ex-dividend. and moved up to a material degree in the later trading. French checks dropped to \$6.96 in the first hour, also a new lov record for the week. Danish exchange was exceptionally strong, crown checks moving up to \$18.30, while Norwegian and Swedish declined. Asiatic rates were lower. Canadian continued firm and made a moderate advance.

Sterling (par \$4.86 % per sovereign), demand, \$3.91%; cables, \$3.92; bank, 60 days, \$3.86; bank, 90 days, \$3.86; commercial, 60 days, \$3.85; commercial, 90 days, \$3.84. nce (par 19.3c per franc), demand , cables 17.35c. and (par 40.2c per florin), demand , cables 34.50c. cany (par 23.8c per mark), demand

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Calcutta, (32.44 cents per rupee), demand 26c, cables 26.25c.

OTHER EXCHANGES.
Argentian (par 46c per paper peso), spot, 33.75c.

Canada (cents per Canadian dollar), demand 86.62c.
Chile (par 36.50c per paper peso), demand 13.75c.

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Brasil (cents per milreis), demand, 14.50c.
Urusuay (par 103.42c per peso), demand, 71.25c.

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Boston Stock Market

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, April 1 .- The following is

COTTON MARKET FAIRLY STEADY IN TODAY'S TRADING

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Liverpool Market

- London Metals. LONDON, April 1.—Standard copper, spot 169 2s 6d, futures 168 12s 6d; electrolytic, spot 172 10s, futures 173 10s, tin, spot 1157 7s 6d, futures 160 5s; lead, spot 119 15s, futures 120s 2s 6d; zinc, spot 124 6s, futures 125 15s.

Metals at St. Louis. Lead was quoted in St. Louis today \$4.30@4.35 per 100 pounds. Slab unchanged, \$4.65 per 100 lbs. Texas Company Increases Capital. HOUSTON, Tex. April 1.—The capital stock of the Texas Co. was increased from \$143.000.000 to \$164.450.000, or 15 per cent at the annual meeting of the company, held here yesterday. The increase amounts to \$21,450,000.

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$7.133,000, against \$8.034,000 yesterday, holiday a week ago, holiday a year ago and \$15,769,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$757,157,000, against \$1,008,-171,000 a year ago and \$843,242,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given.

(In \$1000)

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76 U S Liberty 3½s r. 90.46 to 90.30
16 U S Liberty 2d 4s. 87.10 to 87.06
15 U S Liberty 1st 4½s . 87.86 to 87.56
3 U S Lib 2d 4½s reg. 80.96
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749 U S Victory 4½s . 97.60 to 97.54
96 U S Victory 3½s . 97.58 to 97.56 37½ to 37 53½ to 53 84% 88½ 92½ to 92 RAILWAYS AND MISCELLANEOUS. 66% to .66½ 1 to 101% 91 1/2 88 % to 88 1/4

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings

Tin steady; spot and nearby, \$29; \$29.25. Antimony, spot. \$5. steady; spot. \$4.25. Zinc Louis delivery, \$4.65@4.75. FINANCIAL

UNION ELECTRIC CO. Due 1932 Price to Yield About 71/4%

New York, Metals.

86 53½ to 53 82¼ 99½ to 99¼ 71 to 70½ 85

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3,000 46 ½ Price to Yield About 71/2% 7% Gold Notes Due 1923 Price to Yield Over 8% Bid. Asked 129 76 ½ 78 36 ½ 78 40 43 ¾ 48 ½ 79 12 5 ½ 6 (All having preference over the 7% Preferred Stock)

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NEW YORK CURB

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NEW YORK, April 1.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street curb: 100 Russ G 5 ½s 18 18 10 Russ G 6 ½s 19 19 4 Swiss G 5 ½s 82 % 82 %

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St. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 1.—Following is the official record of today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

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As This Entire Issue Has Been Sold, This Advertisement Appears as a Matter of

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Vacuum Oil Company

Fifteen-Year 7 Per Cent Gold Bonds

To Be Dated April 1, 1921.

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Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Principal and interest payable at the Equitable Trust Company of New York, trustee coupon bonds in denominations of \$1000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only.

Redeemable on and after April 1, 1926, as a whole or in lots of not less than \$5,000,000 on any interest date on thirty days' notice at 104 and interest during 1926, 1031/2 and interest during 1927, 103 and interest during 1928, 1021/2 and interest during 1929, 102 and interest during 1930, 1011/2 and interest during 1931, and 101 and interest thereafter.

The Company will set aside annually the sum of \$500,000 in quarterly installments of \$125,000 each to be used to purchase bonds if obtainable at not over par and accrued interest. The unexpended balance if any of any quarterly installment will be credited to the company toward the next quarterly payment.

A Letter From the President of the Vacuum Oil Company Is Summarized as Follows: Business-The Vacuum Oil Company, incorporated in 1866, is one of the oldest and most firmly established oil companies in the world. At the time of the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in 1911 all of the company's capital stock had been acquired by the Standard Oil Company. The company is engaged in the refining of petro-leum and the marketing of its products both in the United States and in foreign countries. The company specializes in the manufacture of high-grade lubricants for every class of machinery. Its prod-

ucts are obtainable throughout the world and its "Gargoyle" trademark is universally known to users of lubricating oils. Security-These bonds will be the direct credit obligations of the Vacuum Oil Company and will constitute its sole funded debt presently outstanding in the hands of the public. The indenture under which these bonds will be issued will provide among other things that

No subsequent funded obligations can be issued which will have priority as to present assets over these bonds nor can the total funded debt exceed 50 per cent of the company's net assets.

Net current assets, as defined in the indenture, will at all times be maintained at an amount at least equal to 150 per cent of the aggregate principal amount of all funded debt outstanding.

Earnings-The net income for 1920 of the Vacuum Oil Company after all charges except Federal taxes, amounted to \$8,250,000 and for the five years ended Dec. 31, 1920, averaged \$8,693,881, equivalent to 6.2 times the maximum annual interest requirements on these bonds.

Assets-Net tangible assets of the Vacuum Oil Company at December 31, 1920, amounted to over \$74,000,000, of which over \$36,000,000 consisted of net current assets.

Offered-If as and when issued and received by us and subject to the approval of coun-

100 and Interest to Yield 7 Per Cent Delivery in temporary form is expected on or about April 15, 1921.

The National City Company The Equitable Trust Co. of N. Y. Blair and Co., Inc. Dillon Read and Co.

The above information is based upon official statements and statistics on which we have relied in the purchase of these bonds. We do not guarantee, but believe it to be correct.

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NEW YORK, April 1.—Irregularity prevailed on the curb market today prevailed on the curb market today and business was smaller than earlier in the week. In several issues inside supporting orders held prices about unchanged. This was especially true of Carib Syndicate, Durant Motors and others in which it is believed there is a large short interest. Commission houses had a few buying orders, some firms with Philadelphia and Southern wire connections buying Southern Coal and Iron and puting that stock up to a new high receptable.

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Chicago Provisions CHICAGO, April 1.—Following is a list today's high, low, close and previous close quotations in the provision market:

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merning. Members of the Standard Oil group in the outside market were subjected to similar pressure. United States Rubber 7½s at 10½ were almost level with their previous top. These notes were helped by the well-defined reports that the dividend on Rubber common is safe for the present quarter at least. New York Telephone 4½s were again in demand at their high of 81. Traction bonds were stronger with the Interborough Raphone 4½s were again in demand at their high of 81. Traction bonds were stronger with the Interborough Raphore stronger with the care at the stronger with the stronger

It looked as if the main purpose of day's operations was to get in short ontracts which had become alto-Studebaker and General Motors.

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The large volume of selling which came into General Motors today was closely coupled in the minds of Wall bear traders tried in Studebaker. It was the feeling large from the operations in General Motors were being put into Studebaker. It was the feeling large from the operations in General Motors were being put into Studebaker. The mane of a former official of aw point or so, kept pressure upon the hand blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked considerable east and before Schmidt east and before Schmidt could back him up he had blocked con

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At a meeting of negro voters last Patrolman Schmidt. night in Stumpf's Hall, Vandeventer way and at Olive street Schmidt tions favoring the nonpartisan can- signaled east and west traffic to pro-

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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SEASON RECORDS

CHICAGO, April 1.—All deliveries of Cases returned, 20c.

St. Louis commission houses paid the foliowing prices today to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various after the various and country shippers for round lots of the various strices ismail orders are usually quoted higher).

St. Louis Hay Market.

Timothy—Standard, \$27; No. 2, \$20; no grade, \$10. Clover Mixed—Light mixed, \$26. Clover—No. 2, \$13.50. Car common. \$12. Prairie—Common. \$11.

FORMER MINISTER FIGHTS WHEN POLICE TRY TO ARREST HIM

It required the combined efforts of three traffic policemen to arrest George Jack, 50 years old, of 2722 forth Grand avenue, a former Presbyterian minister, after he had ignored a signal to stop at Broadway Resolutions Condemning Mayor Kiel and Olive street at 10:30 a. m., today. In the struggle Jack tore three buttons from the uniform coat of

Jack was driving north on Broadceed. Jack kept on going north and before Schmidt could back him up

Sumatra. This was the familiar past.

American Ice Preferred.

Scarcely any American Ice preferred.

Scarcely any American Ice preferred that been coming on the market during the various sinking spells of the last month. What little stock has been offered has been readily snapped that was pointed out that with all the first page headlines predicting disaster for the railroads

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SPRING MOVING BEGINS EARLY THIS YEAR

The usual moving to a new home apartment, which starts every spring, has begun in St. Louis.
In the new arrangement there are always a few pieces of furni-ture to be discarded for newer, nore suited ones, and the stocks at he Prufrock - Litton Furniture Store at Fourth and St. Charles treets are complete with new and nteresting suggestions.

This week they are disposing of ample suites and pieces for the rices. In connection with this ale they are also offering 50 per

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GREEN—On Friday, April 1, 1921, at 1:25 a. m., William Lackety Green, beloved husband of Mary Green thee Fulners, after a brief liness, in his fifty-first year. I from Collins' pariors, 1039 North Grand Avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Occidental Lodge, No. 163, A. F. and A. M. and Mount Moriah-Chapter, No. 6, Order of Easetern Star. 167.

Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at Marthyasville, Mo.

KREKELER.—Entered into rest, Wednesday, March 30, 1921, at 11 a. m. Freed's cricka, Krekeler the Gattina, freed's cricka, Krekeler, the Gattina of Freed's Ludwig Krekeler, dear mother of Charles C. Krekeler, William J. Krekeler, A. T. Krekeler and F. X. Krekeler, and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 74 years.

Funeral from residence of her son, 5141 Garfield avenue, Saturday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment in Charley Cemelery. Deceased was a member of the Church and the Sodality of the Holy Ghost Church and the

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Pardick of 4560A Gravois avenue, dearly beloved father of Anna Edenger (nee Pardick),
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Grand avenue and Juniata street, Saturday,
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PORTER—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 31, 1921, at 10 a. m. at residence, Dorsett and Fee Fee roads, Cyrus A Forter, beloved brother of Mrs. Jordan Werman, Mrs. J. H. Neims, Mrs. R. F. Hamilton and W. F. and C. M. Forter, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-eight

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VIERLING—Died in France, Nov. 11.

1918, Private Edward Vierling, United States Marines, our dear brother, brother-in-saw and uncle, asged 28.

Funeral Saturday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from Hoffmeister funeral pariors, 5624 South Compton avenue, to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

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E. B. S.—Very complete sketches of all the candidates have been published during the campaign.

GRATEFUL.—The roof of the towers of the New Cathedral is composed of hard burnt clay tile.

TRAPPER.—The old model Springfield, 30-30 callber, was used by the Americans during the Spanish-American War.

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M. B.—It would take about one year and three months to settle such an estate.

S_NORA.—You may make root beer in your home. Try the drug stores for the extract.

M. O.—You could testify against the person and notify the Prosecuting Attorney where the auto was stolen.

UNDECIDED.—You had better consult a lawyer, as there are too many facts involved for us to advise you in this column.

C. C. F. R.—If the couple were divorced in Missouri they cannot marry there within a year.

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A. B. C.—The normal pulse rate is 67 to 72 in the adult. A pulse of 110 to 130 is abnormal.

A. A. A.—The term "best" is after all a matter of opinion. The following are springs which have a reputation in rhe matic cases: Hot Springs of Virginia and Arkansas; Saint Catherine and Banff in Canada.

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J. E. H.—Mouth breathing is caused by some impediment to proper nose breathing and is best corrected by removing the impediment. There are, however, appliances to keep the mouth closed while sleeping. They can be obtained in the medical and surgical supply shops. We do not know the cost.

AMOS.—Buttermilk can not be depended upon to increase flesh so much as other foods, such as whole milk, cream, eggs, sugars and starchy foods. Cod liver oil also, in teaspoon doses, is recommended. In tuberculosis remember the helpful influence of rest and cating and sleeping in the open air.

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That should be the next goal of the feminist movement, now that it has achieved votes for women, if we are to take seriously the exhortations of the latest feminist philosopher—a man, His name is known to her; and the ideal of an avrom Barnett, and he is the author

ven their lives.

Some of these persons, it is true, Mr. Barnett has mustered an im-"the stay of women in industry can- is to "stay put."

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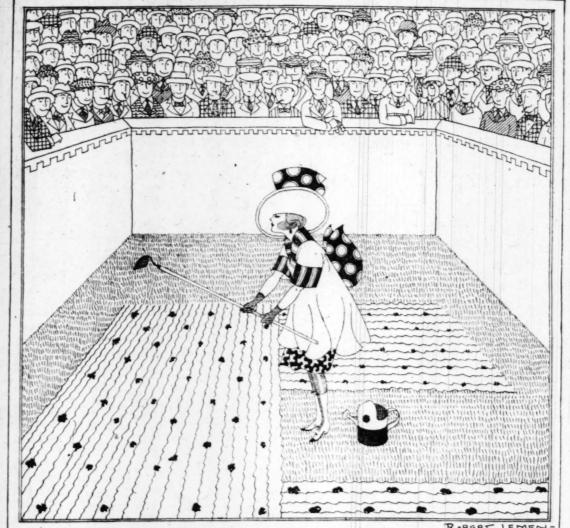
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Avrom Barnett, and he is the author of a stern, didactic study of the woman movement which he has called "Foundations of Feminism."

Mr. Barnett's attitude in his book reminds me so much of that of the masterful persons in Shaw's "You Never Can Tell." who is always look-Never Can Tell," who is always looking some one fiercely in the eye and saying, "You think you know—but you don't!" That is exactly what the author of "Foundations of Feminism" says to most modern women leaders who think they know something about the philosophy, history and scientific basis of the phase of social evolution to which they have given their lives.

have air-balloons in place of brains, and one cannot help chuckling when the pen of Mr. Barnett pricks them.
But how many of us are going to be be being array of biological and sociological arguments in support of the honored platitude, "a woman's place is in the home." But the feminist agree with him in the declaration to answers him that the home will have which his whole book leads up—that to be a different place if the woman

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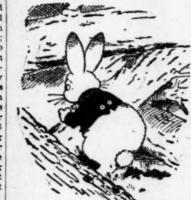
"Just so long as industry is more with the same of the white House, which Mass will be added to it since?"

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life of all individuals, workers and non-workers, when the general failure they have made of life comes upon them with great force. It is then that the necessity for a child becomes most acute. With working women it offers the only divertant from an otherwise intolerable existence. that cooked one egg at a time over "The employment of women in the monotonous and health-destroying type of factory work for which they are now being so widely used in draining the tea leaves from the competition with men is particularly cup. and on this same spoon a long the field from which they must be needle-like handle that was thrust

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS



Peter

"The stay of woman in industry," for management 14 years ago, when knew that those were two Bear cubs, tire, carburetor or ignition trouble, gree from Columbia University.

Mrs. Bear's babies, the secret she had

tries, as they had been in the past, due to her original ideas of managing greater than his surprise at the smallness of them. So for perhaps two minutes Peter sat mo quite overcome with surprise as he stared at those two funny little heads poked out from the entrance under the great windfall. Then, all in a flash, he understood the cause of Mrs. Bear's short temper and the reason she drove everybody away from there and he felt a sudden

"This is no place for me," thought Peter, "and the sooner I get away from here the better." He looked hastily all about. There was no sign of Mrs. Bear. Right then and there

curiosity took possession of him.
"I wish those youngsters would come out where I can see them and just how big they are," thought Peter. "It seems safe enough here now, and perhaps if I wait a few

minutes they will come out."
So Peter waited. Sure enough, in a few minutes the two little cubs did come out. Plainly, it was their first glimpse of the Green Forest, and Peter almost laughed right out at the they stared all about in the moon

But not even his first surprise was greater than Peter's surprise now as he saw how small they were. "Why." he exclaimed to himself, "why-ee, they are not much bigger than I! didn't supose anyone so big as great big Mrs. Bear could have such small children. I wonder how old they are? I wonder how big they were when they were born? I wonder if they will grow fast? I suppose Buster Bear is their father, and I wonde



powdered sugar, into the beaten white of an egg, just as for apple snow, and use it as an icing for cake Twenty girl chauffeurs will be which is to be served at once. This

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Marguerite L. Smith, who was a

By FRANK CONDON

Omar the Strong

finally the Childs Road Show arrived in Joseph City in the day coach. We went down to the railroad to meet the troopers, and there we encountered Kearney's Trained Dogs.

Hiller and Hiller, magicians of the gir and the Barcelona Bear Cat.

Omar tried for his week's pay, but the content of the pay man one of these five-cent cig.

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SECOND INSTALLMENT.

E stated that he was the sole word of Prof. Childs' Mammoth Road Show, which consisted of refined vaudeville acts, with interpolations by Mr. Childs himself, usually of a light and amusing character. The show was coming from the East, and was to open for a week's performance at the Joseph City Opera House on the following Monday evening.

"And my regular tenor is temporarily ineligible," Harmony remarked casually, "so if I failed to engage you, Mr. Cill, that spot on my program would remain vacant.

Later on I recalled that careless statement about his regular tenor being ineligible. That was just about as nice and polite a way of describing how that regular tenor was as I have ever heard.

The same night Harmony moved his trunk into the hotel and surrounded himself with the transient luxuries of Joseph City. A tintervals Omar and I visited him in his rooms, and Omar rehearsed his coming melodic debauch. I sat in the corner and appeared to be Omar's manager, because half of that 30 was mine, we having an iron-clad agreement to split all loot 50-50. On one of these visits Harmony forced Omar to remove his coat so he could take chest soundings and examine the little man's torso.

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he could take chest soundings and examine the little man's torso.

"Yes." said Omar to me, "but this tain rise you will observe Kearney's Trained Dogs, the most intelligent

complained later to me. "You'd think he was hiring a lumberjack instead of a tenor singer. What for does he want to stand me up and listen to my heart?"

"Why don't you ask him?"

"I did ask him, and he told me."

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"Childs is the funniest guy I ever worked for. He never comes around to listen to me rehearse."

"Do you blame him?" I asked. "If the rest of this road show is like you and Coates, it is sure going to be a terrible entertainment. However, we get \$30, and outside of that I can't think of anything."

"Trained Dogs, the most intelligent animal act ever offered the public."

Then Kearney came on with his dogs. Kearney needed a bath and some solid food, but it was a fair, and when the curtain descended to the politic applause of a nonfaxed audience Prof. Childs again strolled into view and picked up his remarks.

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| That was all Harmony ever explained. He selected six songs and they were all reliable veterans in the world of mielody. He explained that they had always gone farily well, down to and including "Your act comes at the end of the most children love, and which is very good for them, steam sour apples until they are soft, rub them through a sieve fine enough to hold the seeds, and sweeten to taste. Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff and dry, and then gradually beat in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly in a glass bowl and serve cold in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly the Childs Road Show arrived in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly the Childs Road Show arrived in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly the Childs Road Show arrived in the sweet apple pulp. Pile lightly the Childs Road

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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By HELEN ROWLAND.

VERY man is a "Narcissus" when he is looking into a pretty woman's panic of fright.

If a blonde had only two more hours to live, she would spend one hour and fifty-nine minutes in doing her hair.

Half the world is asking. "What do you get out of marriage?"—and the other half, "How do you get out of it?" A man is never quite as brilliant as a woman thinks he is, before marriage, nor quite as stupid as she thinks he is, after marriage.

There is something nice about a new check book that always gives a woman a self-important feeling—even when she has just overdrawn her balance at the bank.

Evs offered Adam the apple-and, ever since, woman's punishment has been to have to supply a man with food, and then to suffer the consequences when it disagrees with him.

Snob: One who would rather be run over by the Vanderblit's touring light. than to be seen riding in the O'Hooligan's flivver. When sickness makes a girl pale, nowadays, it is because she is too

married man is always busier than a bachelor, because he has to spend half his time explaining the things which he spends the other half in thinking up excuses for doing.

Things that can be stretched awfully far without breaking: The truth, the law-and a woman's forgiveness. (Copyright, 1921.)

Peter Gives the Cubs a Scare.

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windfall. Peter laughed and spoon. Chill and flavor. aughed until his sides ached. He Strained, sweetened apple pulp Peter Rabbit, actually had fright-ened two Bears and made them run! Now he would have something to boast about. (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

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port live stock, carry the sick and children to hospitals and homes, de-liver merchandise and do any other market, thereby lowering wages, and department stores in the United backward. You see, there was no girl must be qualified to pay all exriage, which, after all, is their ultiStates. The store, which is located mistaking those two little heads for penses, speak French and make miin Chicago, was taken over by her any but those of baby Bears. He nor repairs in such emergencies as player and has a master of arts de-

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE

Now You Can Take a Look at the World

AKE an opportunity of Spring. Good weather is of no more use M to you than bad unless your get outdoors.

There is enough to see and study and ponder over in 10 square feet of meadow and woodland to keep you busy for the rest of your life if you could spare the time.
You can't spare it, of course, but you can at least find out

more about your world than you ever dreamed of, if you get outdoors as much as possible from now till the end of autumn. Henri Fabre's field of study was a little garden in the rear of a very humble dwelling. Yet from his observations there he made many great and fascinating books-books which today are the wonder

In a stagnant pool he found myrlad forms of life. In every web he saw the home of a wonderful creature, whose habits were almost as interesting as those of man. The man busy with making a living cannot be expected to master the sciences of botany and entomology, but by

he can pass many very delightful hours out of doors. You can travel a hundred miles in an automobile and see very beautiful landscapes, and gardens and houses and village streets. But you will see little else.
You can walk a hundred yards across a field or into a wood

few books on the subject that are written for unscientific people,

and, if you are observing, learn a great deal about how the world Watch a spider or a bee, with the books of Maeterlinck or Fabre

in your hand. Study the nestling birds, with the help of some au-

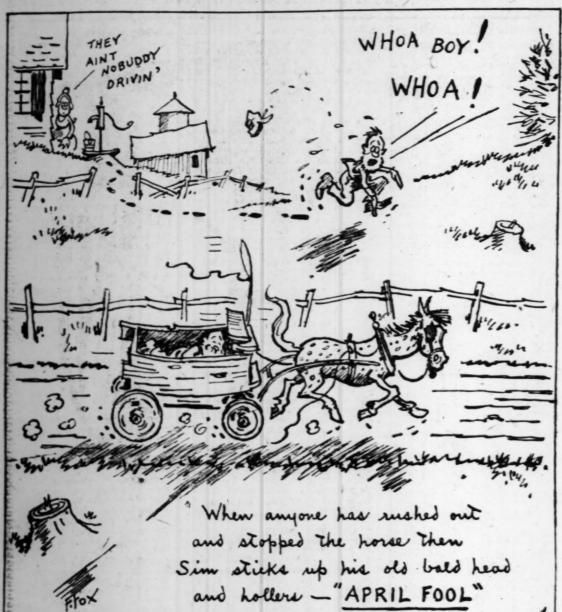
thority on their habits. In a little while you will be wondering why you have not done this long ago, for it will teach you unsuspected things about the creation of which you are a part. Incidentally it may give you a

different estimate of your own importance.

Also it will fill your lungs with fresh air, and build up health to tide you over the coming winter. Get out of doors as often as you can. Stay there as long as possible.
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Sim Smiley Works a Pretty Slick Trick-By Fontaine Fox.



AND THEN HE MADE A HOLE IN ONE—By BRIGGS



The most dangerous thing about a widow is her predilection for marrying the innocent bystander.-Kansas

Recognition. an awfully good memory."

"Why, Phyllis?" "Because, mamma, every place I "Mother, Nelson must have had go to I see a monument dedicated to his memory."—London Answers. "Temper, I meant."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"She has temperament." "Temperament?

Fickle Public.

Despite his shabby clothing and empty pockets, it was evident that he had seen better days.

A sympathetic soul began to chat with him, anxious to hear his story. Over a-er-cup of cocoa he told his "Yes," he said, "I've been quite a

personage in my time; in fact, the cynosure of all eyes."

His auditor waited in silence for

an explanation.
"I was the tattooed man in the circus," he went on.
"And how did you lose your job?"

he was asked. "Public went crazy on moving pie tures," he replied sadly, "and mine won't budge!"—Houston Post.

Added Strength.

Restaurant Keeper: I hope the sausage was all right. Guest: Yes, I feel it has given me wer.-Houston Post.

Can Prove It.

The Referee in Bankruptcy: When you arranged for that credit you said you and your partner had a hundred thousand dollars between you. Was

that statement true?
The Bankrupt: Sure, it was true. I lived on one side of the Local Trust and Savings Bank and he lived on the other."-Detroit News.

Line Forms on the Right.

Just before the service the minis-ter was called into the vestibule by a young couple, who asked that he marry them. He answered he had not time then but that if they would wait until after the sermon he would be glad to accommodate them. Accordingly, just before the benediction, he announced:

Will those who wish to be married today please come forward?" Thirteen women and one man stepped up.—American Legion

Recipe for Wealth.

"How did Dubbs become a mil-"He's an importer."

"Nope, from Canada."-American

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

TROUBLE. The cat is on the pantry shelf
With eyes that bulge with fright;
The Airedale pup has hid himself
Somewhere far out of sight;
The little kids their lesson learn And neither romp nor sport, For father's income tax return Was forty dollars short.

It took a week to make it out And mother, in despair,
Would say, "You must not stay about
And hear your father swear."
He'd pull his hair with frightful yanks
Until it was a sight;
He spoiled half a dozen blanks
Before he got it right.

And when at last he put it in

The big long envelope, said to mother, with a grin. "Well, that is done, I hope." But yesterday a letter came.

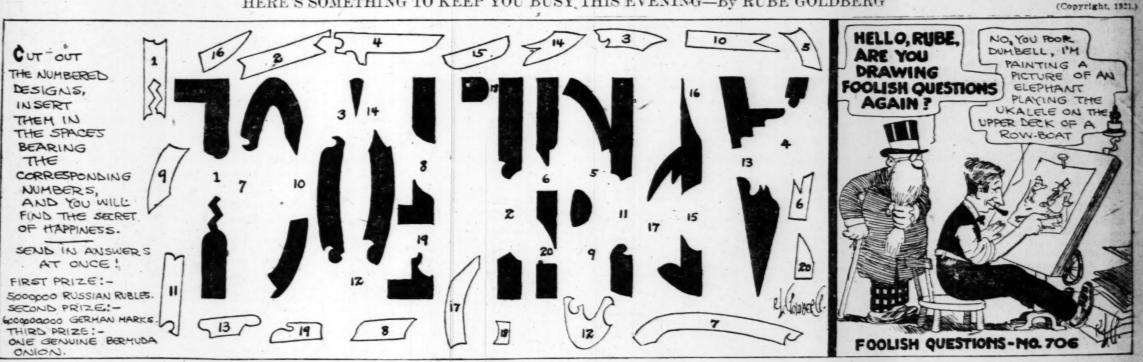
And gosh, how father swore,
When he found in it was a claim For forty dollars more.

He's locked up in his bedroom now And won't come out at all,
And mother simply won't allow
The kids to cross the hall.
And everybody's frightened stiff, While every now and then They wonder what will happen if He gets it wrong again!



What became of that magazine you started, called 'Secrets

HERE'S SOMETHING TO KEEP YOU BUSY THIS EVENING—By RUBE GOLDBERG



EVIDENTLY J. GEEKY WAS A HARD-BOILED EGG-By BUD FISHER



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